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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1883.

TWO NECKS BROKEN.

DOUBLE EXECUTION IN MACON YESTERDAY.

The Mournful March to the Gallows-Ascending the Steps in White Robes-Speeches by the Doemed Men-A Religious Incident-Swinging in the Air-Full Particulars, Etc.

and Paris Tapman. This day will always be a memorable one in Bibb county. The city was packed with negroes from the surrounding counties, who came in to witness the execution. Fourth street, in the neighborhood of the jail, was filled with people from an early hour this morning, waiting the arrival of 11 o'clock, the hour when the prisoners would be taken from the jail and carried to the scene of the execution.

Heir husbands. So soon as they fell Poctors Wright, Ferguson and Gewinner went under the scaffold and felt the pulse of the hanged. They were long dying. It was not until thirteen minutes after the drop fell that the doctors pronounced the condemned dead. In order to make no mistake they were allowed to hang twenty-five minutes. The remains were cut down from the rope, and the body of Bailey once worked. The county had prepared two common black pine and Paris Tapman. This day will always be the scene of the execution.

The PRISONERS.

The prisoners slept well last night. With the coming of dawn, they appeared to be in happy spirits, and seemed joyful over the idea that this was their last on earth. For them the sun of this world would rise no more. Father Colbert, of the Catholic church, who has keen prescripting in his religious atten-Father Colbert, of the Catholic church, who has been unremitting in his religious attentions to the prisoners, came into jail early this morning and spent several hours in prayer with them. About 11 o'clock, Mr. George Morgan, of Doody's clothing establishment, came down to jail, took the measures of the prisoners for a suit of black clothes that had been been suited to be controlled. prisoners for a suit of black clothes that had been furnished them by the county. Bailey's measure for his coat and vest was 36 inches, waist 32, length 30. Wimbish measured, coat and vest, 35 inches, waist 31, length 31. Hats were also furnished them. Jailer Foster gave them a clean shirt apiece. The wives of Wimbish and Bailey visited them yesterday afternoon, and spent three hours in the cell with the condemned.

condemned.

This morning exactly at eleven o'clock the gate of the jail fence was opened, the prisoners came out looking smilingly, walked very steadily, bearing a crucifix in their hands. They took seats in a carriage from the livery establishment of Jerry Hollis. Wimbish and Bailey, escorted by Father Colbert, Sheriff Westcott, Jailer Foster, the military, the Floyd Rifles. I wenty-three men rank and file. Floyd Rifles, twenty-three men rank and file, Captain Hardeman commanding; the South-ern Cadets, twenty-seven members, Lieutenant Chambers commanding; the whole de-tachment under command of Colonel C. M. Wily, who was also discharging his duties as chief of police, acted as a guard along the streets to the grounds where the gallows had been erected, to prevent the crowd from rush-ing in and getting near the prisoners. An ing in and getting near the prisoners. An immense concourse of people followed the carriage to the execution.

THE GALLOWS.

The gallows was situated a mile from the

ourt house, in rear of the railroad shops, near where old Camp Oglethorpe stood, a few yards from the powder magazine. The gallows was commonly constructed, but served their purpose well, the trap door falling easily by springing a simple trigger. A rope was stretched around the grounds for fifty yards from the gallows forming an enclosure into from the gallows, forming an enclosure into which only the military, officers of the law, members of the press and a favored few were members of the press and a favored few were admitted. The mass of humanity kept outside the ropes, but had a full view of the gallows. The crowd present was estimated in number at 6,000 people, a majority being negroes. It was noticed that many familiar white faces were present. Strange to say hundreds of children were present with a number of respectable white folks.

A tent was exceed near the gallows into

A tert was erected near the gallows, into which the condemned entered, accompanied by the priest. Over an hour was consumed in prayer and spiritual communion. At 12:15 o'clock the prisoners walked forth in white shrouds, mounted the scaffoid, followed by Father Colbert, Sheriff Westcott, Jailer Exercised Beilig Hodpart. The condemned Foster and Bailiff Hodnett. The condemned then engaged in the recitation of the Catholic service, repeating in clear, loud voices after Father Colbert. The service occupied sometime.

John Bailey stepped forward and made an address of five minutes in length, but made no reference to the crime he had committed. It consisted mainly of a return of thanks to Jailer Foster, Sheriff Westcott, Mr. Clay and Jahler Foster, Sherin Westcott, Mr. Clay and others, for the many kindnesses extended him. Calmly, intelligently, in well chosen words, he professed the belief that his sins were forgiven and his final redemption assured. Bailey betrayed no nervousness, but conducted himself entirely as it he felt the full reality of the hour, and that the first proportion has world be. that in a few moments he would be ushered into eternity. Baily said in sub-stance: "I am before you, friends, for a short stance: "I am before you, friends, for a short time. Death is sure and life uncertain. I hope to meet you ail in heaven. I thank Mr. Clay, Mr. Foster and his family, and all for their attention. I recommend that you all pray and try to meet in heaven and appear at the great judgment throne, when we shall give an account of ourselves. Thank God." He then stepped back from the edge of the platform, his face looking very serious, seeming to realize that in a few moments he would be ushered into eternity.

WIMBISH SPEAKS.

When it came to the turn of Wimbish to speak, he stepped forward with a quick movement, as if anxious and glad of the opportunity to speak. His face was wreathed with His voice betraved not the slightest smiles. His voice betrayed not the slightest nervousness. His remarks were incoherent. He began in sensible utterances but soon raised his voice to a high pitch, and commenced more to shout than speak. He said in substance, "My time has come and I do not fear the end. My stake was set, and I marched right straight to it. Soon the trigger will spring and my soul will fly into eternity, and I will rest safely in the arms of Jesus. Fellow-citizens, prepare to meet me at the

and I will rest safely in the arms of Jesus. Fellow-citizens, prepare to meet me at the great hour, that time which no man can escape." From this point he launched into a sing-song kind of style.

The negroes commenced saying, "Amen," "Glory be to God." The crowd commenced swaying backwards and forwards, negro women shouting and several fainted. The commo shouting, and several fainted. The commo tion would doubtless have become very great but just as Wimbish was at the full height of

alone with the condemned. Then the culprits stood arrayed in white shrouds, over their faces were drawn the black hoods, and around their necks hung the fatal noose. Sheriff Westcott stood calm, motionless, erect as an arrow, steady in every nerve as an eedle true to its pole. The supreme moment had come. Bailey was standing like a post of solid wood, not a movement of the body being discerned. The very rope about

his neck did not sway to the slightest degree. Wimbish was not quite so still. He commenced to talk, and just as he said, "Soon I will be in heaven," Sheriff Westcott raised his foot and placed it on the trigger.

THROUGH THE TRAP.

In an instant the door dropped with a heavy thud and the souls of the condemned were launched into eternity, at five minutes to one o'clock. Each had a five foot drop. As the door fell the forms of the two unfortunates dangled in the air. A loud moan went forth from the crowd of negroes, and wild shrieks of woe and agony, coming from the wives of the banged culprits, who were present and witnessed the terrible fate of their husbands. So soon as they fell Doctors Wright, Ferguson and Gewinner went under the scaffold and felt the pulse of the hanged. They were long dying. It was not until thirteen was not a witness to the killing, but the character of Tapman and the flight of Bailey together with his conflicting stories made sufficient proof of his summons, who presided in the case, and was devoted to the judge. He did not show one sign of emotion until the sentence began to be pronounced, and then he turned toward the judge with the same pleading look he gave when he came to be resentenced, and the flight of Bailey together with his conflicting stories made sufficient proof of his conflicting stories made suffi special to The Constitution.

Macon, June 1.—Henry Wimbish and John
Bailey to-day forfeited their lives on the gallows for the murder of Morgan Washington and Paris Tapman. This day will always be

county had prepared two common black pine coffins, but Clay, at his own expense, fur-nished a rosewood coffin for Bailey. The wives of Bailey and Wimbish took charge of wives of Bailey and Wimbish took charge of the remains of their dead husbands, and they will be given a decent burial. The necks of both were dislocated. Dr. Ferguson made a knife incision into the neck of Bailey. He could feel where the neck was dislocated. The entire execution passed off smoothly. Not a single bobble.

single bobble.

Hon. T. J. Simmons, who sentenced Baily and Wimbish, was solicitor-general at the last hanging in Bibb county in 1867. Three negrees, Jenkins, Whitehurst and Gorman were hanged in the jail yard on Fourth street. They murdered Sheffeld who kept a store near Vineville branch. They called him to the window and shot him. Another neground Tannar turned state's evidence. J. J. named Tanner turned state's evidence. J. J. Hodges, an old printer who died a short time since, was sheriff at the time of the

History of the Crimes

A year ago Wimbish was engaged with about dozen other hands at work on section of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, six miles from Macon. They were ballasting the track. The hands would rise very early and put in an hour's work before breakfast. One morning Wimbish and Washington were working very near together. Previous to that time they had been on very good terms. Wash-ington began to ridicule Wimbish's work. He when Mr. Harris, the section boss, come along he "would give him h—l" about the way he was doing. A general laugh was raised at Wimbish's expense and he became angry. He said to Washington that he would get even with him yet. A few minutes after the gang. with him yet. A few minutes after the gong sounded for breakfast, and there was a gen-eral rush of the hands toward the camp. When they had left the track a few feet some of them heard a scuffle in the rear, and turn-ing, saw Wimbish and Washington grappling in a desperate encounter. Washington was ing, saw wimbish and washington grapping in a desperate encounter. Washington was crying for help. Several of the negroes rushed back and seized the men. They were separated in a moment, but Washington fell to the ground bieeding like a hog. Wimbish had a cut on his hand, but was otherwise unhurt. Washington had eight severe wounds, three of them so severe that either alone must have of them so severe that either alone must have proved fatal. He could not speak and in ten minutes was a dead man. Wimbish was taken to Macon and in a few weeks the trial came on. The only witnesses who pretended to hear anything of the quarrel just before the cutting, declared that Wimbish had told Washington when the gong sounded that he wanted to see him about making fun of his work. They walked along slowly together and Washington failing to satisfy Wimbish, the letter grow wore and more violent. the latter grew more and more violent. At last he said: "I've a good mind to lick you anyway. You just say sheep and I'll do it." Instantly Washington said "sheep." Wimbish flew at him like a mad man. He had drawn his pocket knife while he was talking and slunged it time and again into the hody. first assault, but it seemed probable that the cut on Wimbish's hand was made by his own out on Wimbish's hand was made by his own blade. Wimbish was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung. His counsel appealed to the supreme court against his advice and the judgment of the court below was affirmed. Wimbish was heard to say soon after this news was brought to him, that he know there was no change in the courts but the wishes were unheeded. knew there was no chance in the courts, but he was not going to hang. He said it was easy enough to get out of it by "playing crazy." Wire bish was first sentenced to hang last Jan Witabish was first sentenced to hang last Jan uary but the appeal to the supreme court was taken in time to prolong his life until to-day. The lumber for the gallows was brought into the jail yard last January and has lain there ever since in full view of the cell in which Wingbish has lain. He has frequently pointed it out to his visitors with he remark: "That is waiting for me." It was not, however, we have the best was not, however, we have the base of the suprementation. ever, until three weeks ago that he seemed to realize his approaching doom. His manner changed remarkably. He laid aside his scoffing manner of speaking of his crime and sentence. He requested the attention of the priest whom he had talked too carelessly a few days before. The Sisters of Charley with few days before. The Sisters of Charity visited bim and he begged them to come again. He was received in the Catholic church and

believed at the time he was doing so in self-defense. JOHN BAILEY. John Bailey, one of the negroes who died on the gallows to-day, was a favorite in Ma-con with both whites and blacks. He was con with both whites and blacks. He was well educated and unusually intelligent. He had been in the service of several of the best families of the city and for several years had been one of the assistants of the city sexton. Bailey was 5 feet 6 inches high, weighed 140 pounds, and was 38 years old. On the night of the 10th of May last year, Bailey went to the lodge of "The Sons and Daughters of Jacob," a colored charity association of which he was a prominent member. When the lodge meeting was over Bailey came down stairs; under the lodge there was a store kept by Parish Tapman, one of the richest colored men in Macon. Bailey walked in and began to talk to Tapman about the business of the tion would doubtless have become very great but just as Wimbish was at the full height of his voice and the excitement commenced to increase, Father Colbert exclaimed, rather excitedly, to Wimbish, "Hush, sir; say not another word! You are talking foolishness. You must die a Catholic and not a Methodist," whereupon Father Colbert stepped forward, caught the condemned by the sleeve, pulled him back, and told him not to say another word.

Jailer Foster and Sheriff Westcott adjusted the black caps on the heads of Bailey and Wimbish, and forever the sunlight of heaven was hid from their eye. A crucifix was put into each hand and "the prisoners were made to stand immediately in the center of the trap door. Sheriff Westcott told every one to go down off the scaffold, and he was left alone with the condemned. Then the calprits stood arrayed in white shrouds, over their faces were drawn the black hoods, and around their necks hung the fatal nose.

Sheriff Westcott stood cally motionless erect land.

since that time has spoken of his death with

great composure. To the last he asserted that while he killed Washington in a passion he

begged the judge to give him another chance, and said that he could prove that he kiffed Tapmar in self defense. The judge told him he could do nothing for him, and the law

must be carried out.

Bailey has awaited death with stolid indifference. He joined the Catholic church some weeks ago, and whenever asked how he felt about his approaching end invariably replied, "I'm ready for anything they can do for me."

"The Sons and Daughters of Jacob" have visited their condemned brother offen and have ited their condemned brother often, and have sent him frequent reminders of their kind regard. A large number of them were present by his request at the execution to-day,

THE IRISH HANGINGS.

Mr. Gladstone Declines Clemency to the D Men.

DUBLIN, June 1.—Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has refused to reprieve Caffrey, one of the Pacanix Park murderers.

The ladies' committee to aid political pris-

oners have sent the following telegram to Mrs. Gladstone: "We appeal to you on the ground of humanity for a commutation of the senof humanity for a commutation of the sentence of Thomas Caffrey and Timothy Kelly, two of the condemned Phænix Park murderers. Three lives have already been taken in atonement for two. We ask for mercy." Caffrey was sentenced to be hanged on June 2, and Kelly on June 9. No reply to the communication has been received from Mr. Gladtone

The work of the committee in charge of the

The work of the committee in charge of the Tuke fund for 1883, is rapidly drawing to a close. The committee have thus far dispatched 4 600 emigrants from the counties Mayo and Gaiway.

W. Edward Harringten, editor of the Kerry Sentinel, and the printers of that paper, have been summoned to answer the charge of printing a poster which appeared on the 19th ult., inviting persons who desired to join the invincibles to attend a meeting to be held on the following day.

At Castlebar, the prisoners charged with being connected with the recently discovered murder conspiracy in the county Mayo, were arraigned yesterday. Informer Coleman was sworn. He testified that he was a fenian in 1866, and that one of the prisoners offered him 1866, and that one of the prisoners offered him twenty five pounds for shooting one gentle man. Coleman mentioned the names of others whom it had been resolved to murder. The hearing was continued this morning. An informer testified that he had received a letter from Nally, one of the prisoners, containing a plan to murder an inspector of police, who had attacked the mob at Ballina.

SHEDDING BLOOD.

A Lunatic Murders His Stepfather-A Convict Mur-PETERSEURG, Va., June 1.-Last night Glen-PETERSUTEG, Va., June I.—Last night Glearroy Henson, colored, keeper of the city hay
scales, was murdered by Lis stepson, John
Henson, a lunatic, by striking him on the
head with a fence paling, in which there
were several nails. The nails penetrated the
skull, causing almost instantaneous death.
The murderer was lodged in jall.
Jouer, Ill., June 1.—In the case of the
prison convict, John Anderson, who was
found dying from knife wounds in his celt
vesterday morning, the coroner's jury found

yesterday morning, the coroner's jury found that he was murdered by his cellmate, Michael Mooney, who had secretly made a knife from a file to accomplish his purpose. Harrisburg, Pa., June 1.—Mrs. Susan E. Douglass, aged 27 years, residing in Cumber-land county, during the absence of her husband this morning, cut the throats of her three children, George, aged 5, William F., aged 3½, and H. A., aged 1 year, and then killed herself. All were found dead. The

woman used a razor. Her husband worked some distance from home, and only returned on Saturday evening and left on Monday morning. The family physician had warned the husband and family of the woman, that she showed signs of insanity, but the warn-DISASTER AND ACCIDENT.

fatal Explosion in a Shingle Mill - Wreck on the East Saganaw, Mich., June 1.—The shingle mill of G. V. Turner & Sons, eight miles beow this city, was blown to atoms this morn ing by the explosion of the boiler. Will. G. V. Turner, engineer, Hiram Golding, fireman, and John McDowell, night watchman, were and John McDowell, hight waterman, were killed; J. L. Turner and Rose Plew were seriously injured, and Orlando Seiders and Peter Nelson fatally. The cause of the ex-plosion is not known. Damage \$5,000. John Fitzgerald, John Walton and John Naustand, log drivers, employed by the Muskeegon boom company, were drowned in the Muskeegon

river at Percy yesterday. The bodies had not been recovered at last advices. Gorham, N. M., June 1.—The wreck on the Grand Trunk railroad at Stratford is cleared, and the trains are now running. The bridge is not broken as was at first reported. The accident was caused by a freight train being moved by the wind along the siding, so that it was struck by a passing train, and thus thrown from the track on the bridge. The bodies of the engineer and fireman have been recovered from the river. The injured brakeman, Radcliff, will recover.

PAYING THE PENALTY. an Inhuman Wife Murderer Goes Through the Trap

at Oxford, North Carolina.
RALEIGH, June 1.—Robert Henderson, who murdered his wife near Oxford, N. C., by beating her, was hanged at Oxford to-day. The execution was private, only a few persons being admitted within the enclosure, but a large crowd filled the town as it was expected that the hanging would be public. There was very bitter feeling toward Henderson, who narrowly escaped lynching the day after the murder. He had been tried in April, and was sentenced on the last day of that month. The jury was composed equally of white and colored men and quickly agreed on a verdict. The woman was about to become a mother at the time of the mur-

JIM CURRY'S CAPERS.

His Bartender Opens Up on Him With a Londed SOCCOBO, N. M., June 1 .- Jim Curry, the Texas murderer, who killed Porter, the actor, had a misunderstanding last evening with his bartender, and exchanged several shots with him. The bartender left the saloon, secured a repeating rifle, and fired sixty-two shots through the saloon windows, and wounded several of the inmates of the saloon, among them Curry, who had hidden himself behind

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 1.-The free postal de livery system went into effect in Knoxville pursuant to a special act of congress. The recent census show the population of the city to be more than 18,000.

The First Comptroller of the Treasury Decides That the Appropriation of Money to Georgia by Con-gress Does Not Estop Him From Circum-venting the Payment of the Same.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The first comptroller of the treasury has rendered a decision in the case involving the right of the United States to apply money appropriated by congress to the state of Georgia, by way of set off, of the quota of direct taxes apportioned to that state by the direct tax of August 5, 1861. He holds that the act of March 3, 1883, to refund to the state of Georgia certain money expended by said state for the common defense in 1775, does not in any respect affect or suspend the law requiring the accounting officers of the treasury department to make the set off, and is not mandatory in the sense of repealing or suspending any prior existing statue. The same rule now applied to the state of Georgia has been applied to the states of Kansas, West Virginia and Missouri. The balance certified by the first comptroller May 29, 1868, as due to the United States, from the state of Georgia for its quota of the direct tax has not been in any form set aside or rendered inoperative.

The debt statement issued to-day shows a decrease of the public debt during May to be \$4.890,476.50; cash in the treasury, \$317,868,062.34; gold certificates outstanding, \$83,460,940; silver certificates outstanding, \$80,033.331; certificates of deposits outstanding, \$11,805,ment to make the set off, and is not man-

say, saver et alteates outstanding, \$80,035,331; certificates of deposits outstanding, \$11,805,000; refunding certificates, \$358,000; legal tenders, \$346,681,106; fractional currency outstanding, \$7 003, 598.81; cash balance available, \$131,549,531.42

THE ALABAMA LAND CASE. Upon the application of Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, the secretary of the interior has consented to allow a rehearing of the land grant case of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad company, in which there is a differ-ence of opinion with regard to the intent and effect of the granting act. Secretary Teller rendered a decision in this case on the 21st of last December, but as the legislature of Ala-bama does not avere with this interpretation bama does not agree with this interpretation of the law, and as the case is an important one, he expresses his entire willingness to hear further argument in order that the state

may be fully satisfied.

A NEW GEORGIA POSTOFFICE.

A postoffice called "Langley" was to-day established in Emanuel county. Georgia.

ONE YEAR IN PROGRESS.

It was just one year from the beginning of the first star route trial, when Mr. Merrick began to day the fifth day of his address to the jury.

THE BUSINESS WEEK The Failures for the Past Week-Points of Interes

In the Trade.

New York, June 1.—Business failures reported to the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., during the week, number 157, against 158 last week: The New England states had 21, middle states, 16; western, 42; southern 26; Pacific states and territories, 13; New York City, 8, and Canada and the provinces, 25. The only failures of importance in New York were the assignments of Max Lilienthal, to-bacco, and Cohen & Fox, shoes. John Raber, brewer, of Brooklyn, has also assigned. The prominent failure in the country was that of E. Buckly, San Antonio, Texas, wool, with liabilities, \$250,000, and assets not ascertained yet.

HAVANA, June 1 .- Richard P. Kohly & Co and Zorrilla & Co., firms which were reported yesterday to have suspended payments, kept their doors open to-day, and it is now stated that both firms will continue to meet their engagements as usual.

MANCHESTER, June 1 .- The Guardian in its commercial article says the market for yarus and fabrics is dull, probably at to-day's market prices will show a fall of fully one point.

Liverpool, June 1.—The leading weekly grain circular says grain has been steady Wheat in most markets is rather low. are very few vessels off the coast, and prare unchanged. At to day's market business in wheat was small, and prices were unchanged. Flour in barrels was in good inquiry and firm. Flour in sack was dull and unchanged. Corn was in limited demand and 1/2d. lower. LONDON, June 1.-Mincing Lane reports

that continental stocks of coffee have in creased. Coffee here is weaker and unsettled Prices have further declined 1sa3s per hun dred weight. West Indian crystalized and best sugars have declined slightly. Refined is inactive. Tea is very dull. Indian is quiet. Rice is unsaleable at a decline. Cocoa is firm. Cloves are lower.

THE RIVER COMMISSION.

ceneral Comstock Expresses Himself as Being Perfectly Pleased With the Work Done. NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—The Picayune's Vicksburg special says that the United States steamer Emma Etheridge arrived last evening. having on board General C. B. Comstock, president; Major B. M. Harrod, Captain C. B. Sears, of the Mississippi river commission, and Captain W. L. Marshall, of the United States engineers. They inspected Plum Point and Providence Reach and the work done at Delta Point by the commission. General Delta Point by the commission. General Comstock was most favorably impressed with the work at Providence Reach, and was satis-fied that the plan of work done there is a perned that the plan of work done there is a perfect success, and will accomplish the desired end, and result in permanent benefit to the navigation of the river. Some very decided changes have been made in the channel there, as predicted by Captain Marshall. A careful inspection was made of the revetment work at Delta point, and it was found that not the slightest

point, and it was found that not the slightest portion of the work had given way. General Comstock says this revetment work has demonstrated beyond cavil, that it is possible to hold the bank and prevent it from caving by this method at any place on the Mississippi. The work at this point has had a fair and satisfactory test. It has stood attacks of the strongest current in the river for several months without yielding, and any other bank where reveting is thoroughly done will do the same. An inspection of the dredging work now in progress in Vicksburg harbor was made, and in the opinion of those gentlemen, the plan of making deep water will eventually prove successful. General Comstock left for New York, Sears for St. Louis, Harrod for New Orleans.

LABOR DEVELOPMENTS.

The Signing of a Scale of Wages by the Iron Manu PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.-The signing of

Pritisburg, Pa., June 1.—The signing of a scale of wages by the iron manufacturers yes terday caused great rejoicing among all classes. A number of mills are running today, but most are shut down till Monday, to allow the employes to attend the annual picnic of the Amalgamated association at Beaver, Pa., Saturday. The wire drawers of Oliver's wire mill on South Side, to the number of two hundred and fifty, and also those employed by the Cambria Iron works at Johnston, Pa., struck to-day against 1 per cent reduction of wages.

DES MOINES, June 1.—The striking miners, in addition to blowing up the residences o certain colored men, brought here to tak their places, are charged with firing two

GEORGIA TO BE CHEATED.

A FEDERAL OFFICER NULLIFYING
THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

houses of miners last night a few miles out of town. There is no clue to the perpetrators.
St. Louis, June 1.—Thirty-four of the riotous miners near Collinsville, who pleaded guilty to the indictment, were each fined \$25 and costs, but a stay of execution was granted during their good behavior.

during their good behavior.

THE DAY'S SPORT.

The Bat and Ball-Fast Horses and What They Did-The Louisville Tarf. Rome, Ga., June 1.—A trotting race took place on the fair ground track to day between Jim Murrell's fine sorrel, "Sox," and Bob Reagan's beautiful black, "Winding Blades."

THE LOUISVILLE TURF.

LOVISVILLE, June 1.—The first race, club purse, \$250, for 2 year olds, % mile. Rosary 1, Richard L., 2, Wizard 3. Time 1:04%. The second race, Magnolia stakes, all ages, \$25, \$500 added, ¾ mile heats, Fatinitza 3, 1, 0, 1, Saunterer 1, 2, 0, 2, Fellowplay 2, 3, R. O. Claude Branuon 4, 4, R. O. Time 1:15 1:15%, 1.19, 1:18%. The third race—Falls City handicap; purse \$400 divided, 1 mile, 500 yards. Highflyer 1, Weddingday 2, Ballard 3, Washburn, Japonica, Mammoth, Bassett, Dixietta and Fosteral also started. Silvia was drawn and Lute ica, Mammoth, Bassett, Dixietta and Fosteral also started. Silvia was drawn and Lute Fogle refused at the post. Time 2:13'4. The fourth race—Richards memorial stakes for three year olds, 1½ miles; Telford 1, Pearl Thorn 2, Ocelot 3, Mayonaiza and Charlie Lucas also started. Time 2:13. Longnight and Violator were drawn. The fifth race—club purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, three year fillies that have not won in 1883, 1:16 miles, Renob 1, Brocade 2, Billette 3, Orange Blossom, Sadie McNairy, Olivette, Longmate, Pilgrim, Rose and Correct alse started. Time 1:51.

BEIGHTON BEACH.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The first race at Brighton Beach, to-day, three-fourth mile.

New York, June 1.—The first race at Brighton Beach, to-day, three-fourth mile, purse \$250, for all ages divided. Little Minch first, London second, Gift third. Time 1:16½. The second race—selling race, seven furlongs, purse \$250, all ages, selling allowances, Blenheim first, George Hanes second, Bell Bird third. Time 1:31. The third race purse, \$250 divided, all ages, one and one eighth miles, Boccaccio 1, El Capitan, 2; Hartford, 3. Time, 1:56½. The fourth race, purse \$250, divided, all ages, allowances, 1 mile, Laranimta, 1; Bonairette, 2; Georgia Boy, 3. Time, 1:44½. Fitth race, steeple chase for all ages, purse \$250, divided, short course, Ranger, 1; Kitty Clark, 2; Belle of the North, 3. Time, 2:48.

NEW YORK, May 31—Metropolitan 10; Co-umbus 3. Detroits 1; New York 4. New YORK, June 1.—New York 13; De-BROOKLYN, June 1.-Columbus 5; Brook-

yn 6. RICHMOND, June 1.—St. Louis 7; Richmond 4.
Boston, June 1.—Buffalo 7; Boston 3.
Washington, June 1.—Nationals 10;
Eclipse, of Louisville, 9.
Providence, June 1.—Providence 7; Cleveland 3.

Boston, June 1.-Harvard 13; Princeton 4. PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Athletics 15; Picked nine 2; Sullivan pitched for the Athletics. Chicago 10; Philadelphia 1.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

What the Press of New York Has to Say About It—
The Remedy.

New York, June 1.—The bridge disaster forms the leading editorial topic of all the papers. The Herald says: "The terrible scene at the bridge yesterday afternoon cast a gloom over what was otherwise a pleasant holiday. Without doubt the causes of the disaster are: First, the narrowed passage at the cables, which necessitates a jam at that point when the crowd is great; second, the steps, the approach to which is a descent badly managed; third, insufficient police force. This last, in our belief, is the roost to blame."

The Times censures the management for What the Press of New York Has to Say About It-

The Times censures the management for providing a police force wholly inadequate for keeping order, and preventing panics on a promenade used every day by such vast crowds, and adds that it was a tragical blunder to open the bridge to traffic at all until the orbits are interested. the cable railway was completed and ready

for use.

The Sun says: It is an ill omen for the new Brooklyn bridge that within six days of the time when it was opened we should have to record such a shocking thing with such harrowing features as the bridge disaster of yesterday afternoon. It also attributes the disaster to the narrowness of the passenger way ends. "Last Thursday it was the bridge of festivities, yesterday

day it was the bridge of festivities, yesterday it was the bridge of death, henceforth it must be the bridge of safeguards for life."

The Tribune says: "Two questions will come up in every mind—could not the bridge have been so constructed that there would have been no steep descent of narrow steps? Could not the bridge have been so policed that such a crush as that of yesterday would have been impossible? It is out of all reason to say that proper policing of the bridge with a well-drilled, powerful and numerous force would not make any such disaster as that of yesterday impossible."

THE MEXICAN DEBT.

A Bill in Congress by Which it is to be Ascertained

Mexico, June 1.—A Colima paper states that work has been suspended on the Mexican National railroad on the Pacific coast. The congressional committee has reperted a bill authorizing the executive to liquidate the national debt, excepting only the debts of the empire, those of Miramir and the Zuloaga governments, and the claims already rejected. The claims admitted by the Mexican and American mixed commission and those and American mixed commission and those for railroad subventions are not affected by the proposed settlement. The executive is authorized to issue bonds bearing three per cent, to be receivable for government lands, adjudicated property and letters patent, the debt to remain national. Details of the set-

\$300,000 damages against the Chicago and Alton railroad company for breach of contract. In 1864 the Alton and St. Louis railroad company, the pre-decessors of the Chicago and Alton, made a contract with the ferry company for the exclusive ferriage of the railroad company's business, passenger and freight, across the river from East St Louis to this ity. When the bridge opened the ferriage busine as drifted away from the ferry company. A former suit between the same parties for a breach of contract resulted in a judgment in favor of the ferry ompany for \$130,000.

CHATTANOOGA, June 1 .- A special to night from Attalla, Ala., states that John Jackson was found dead this morning in the house of Fanny Bush. He was shot in the head. Charles McCallie is the supposed murderer and Ada Adkins an accomplice, both of whom left for parts unknown as soon as

The Cuban Budget.

Madrid, June 1.—The Cuban budget, which was read in the chamber of deputies on Wednesday provides for the payment of the indemnity of \$494,486, awarded by the Hispania-American com-

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE WORLD ABROAD. TWO BELLIGERENT MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ANSWERING.

Mr. O'Kelly Considers'McCoan Beneath the Netice of a Ceptieman-French Bombardment in Madi-gascar-Affairs in Russis-The Residens of the Vetican and the Kaiser.

LONDON, June 1 .- The Daily News says if one of the sons of the queen should be appointed governor general of a great colony, the precedent would have to be followed in other cases. There could be no valid reason

tions, in regard to the affair in Tonquin. On the O'Kelly-McCoan affair coming up in the house of commons this afternoon Mr. O'Kelly rose and stated to the house that he

O'Kelly rose and stated to the house that he thought the quarrel between himself and McCoan was a personal affair and was outside the jurisdiction of the house. He, moreover, stated that he cared neither for the opinion of the house nor of England, but only for his own honor, McCoan, he said, having refused to apologize for the language used in his address to his constituents relative to him." O'Kelly was outside the category of those to whom honorable men pay attention. Mr. Gladstone said that O'Kelly should promise not to carry the matter further. If he refused, he, (Gladstone,) would be compelled to submit a (Gladstone,) would be compelled to submit a motion in regard to him. O'Kelley an-swered that he considered the matter ended. This statement was regarded as a sufficient promise from O'Kelly and the subject was dropped.

A Paris correspondent of the Exchange tel-

egraph company says Mr. Morton, United States minister, has not interviewed Presi-dent Grevy relative to the Madagascar ques-tion. The correspondent adds that the American government sees no cause to interfere in the Madagascar imbroglio.

CERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

A Split Between the Two Powers More Than Certain.

London, June 1.—The Standard's correspondent at Rome says vehement antagonism exists between Cardinal Ledrohowskey, archishop of Posen, and Baron VanSchloezer.

The latter accuses the former of intriguing to The latter accuses the former of intriguing to frustrate the negotiations, and the cardinal accuses Baron VanSchloezer of bad faith. The vatican has abandoned for the present the hope of establishing diplomatic relations with England.

The Oservatore Romano says that although

The Osservatore Romano says that although Baron von Schloezer will shortly leave Rome, he will return on the expiration of his three months' leave of absence. The Moniteur demonths' leave of absence. The Moniteur denies that the negotiations between Prussia and the vatican have been broken off, but says that Prussia will experience great difficulty in replying to Cardinal Jacobini's note. A dispatch from Berlin to the Exchange telegraph company, says Prince Bismarck presided yesterday at a meeting of the Prussian ministry. It was decided by the ministry to take the regulation of church matters in their own hands, independent of Rome, and to submit a bill in the diet providing for a modification of the May laws.

ification of the May laws.

The bill to be submitted to the diet by the Prussian ministry providing for a modification of the May laws is not intended to be an organic measure, but one removing the chief objections to those laws. The bill will consist of a single paragraph, allowing the saying of mass and the dispensing of sacrament in consideration of the recognition of the government's modified rule in regard to the duty of notifying the government of church appointments.

CAPTAIN RIVIERE'S DEATH.

Paris, June 1.-The Gaulois, in an account PARIS, June 1.—The Gaulois, in an account of the attack of the Annamites on the French fort near Hanoi, says Captain Riviere, in leaving the fort, advanced with 150 marines, leaving in reserve a force of 250 men. These, however, remained too far in the rear to be of service to Captain Riviere and the advanced guard, which was surprised by a large force of Annamites and almost annihilated. On the Annamites and almost annihilated. On the rear guard arriving at the scene the Annamites fled, carrying off Captain Riviere and fifteen marines, all of whom were impaled next day.

Kiel, June 1.—The vessels which are to leave here next week for China, are those recently built for the Chinese government, and not German vessels as was stated. They will take antiwill take out a supply of torpedoes. The vessels will be inspected before they leave here by a captain of the German navy, and will be navigated to Shanghai by Germen seamer, who after the vessels have been handed over to the Chinese authorities, will go on board the vessels of the German squadron in Chinese waters.

go on board the vessels of the German squadron in Chinese waters.

TAMATAN, June 1.—The French have bombarded two points on the northwest coast of British and other merchandise. The French man of war Forfait and the British war sloop Dryad, have left this harbor. The Malagasg authorities are pressing forward their military preparations.

UNBASY RUSSIA.

The Nihills's Announce that Revolution has been Substituted for Dynamite.

St. Petersburg, June 1.—The mob on Monday was composed of drunken men who capsized every private equipage within their reach and tore down and trampled upon the

cent, to be receivable for government lands, adjudicated property and letters patent, the debt to remain national. Details of the settlement, involving the amount recognized, are left entirely to the executive. The bill has passed its first reading and its discussion will begin immediately.

A Big Damage Suit.

St. Louis, June 1.—The Wiggins ferry company of this city entered suit in the circuit court to day for \$300,000 damages against the Chicago and Alton Moscow, June 1.—M Waddington and German Vilvad expressive to present the second court of the second cou

eral Van Schweinitz, French and German representatives at the coronation, respective-ly, will both give banquets Sunday to the foreign representatives.

The Imperial regalia used on the eccasion of the coronation, were to-day returned to the Kremlin with great ceremony. A state banquet will be given to night to the mayors of the cities and members of the nobility.

to-day, at the request of the Brooklyn bridge trus-tees, directed that eight men be detailed for duty on the bridge from the New York entrance to the center of the main span from noon to midnight every day.

Attacking Igicalas,
LONDON, June 1.—The Peruvian charge d' affaires
here, in a letter to the Times, atates that General
Iglesias has no authority to conclude a treaty of
beace with Chill, and that the only effect of agning a treaty with him would be to promote anarchy.

The Beston Exhibition.

PARIS June 1—Attachesting here to describe

Pasis, June 1.—At a meeting here to day of merchants, M. DeLesseps presiding, a resolution was adopted requesting the government, to east the representation of France at the Boston exhibitor.

THE OUTLYING TOWNS An Affray in Savannah in Which the Rezer is Used

one Turns Style Evicence in an Arson Case—Other News of the Day, Exc.

Special to The Constitution. TALLULAH, June 1 .- Nine negroes are under arrest at Clarksville charged with arson in burning Toccoa on the 23d of January last.

Butler, Georgia. LAYING A CORNER STONE

Special to The Constitu BUTLER, May 31.—The citizens of our town BUTLER, May 31.—The citizens of our town have issued invitation to adjoining towns to be with us on the 7th of June, at the laying of the corner stone of Butler college. Many have accepted and we expect at least two thousand people here that day. Will have a barbecue and basket dinner.

The crops are reported as being generally good in the county.

Garden Valley, Georgia. THE SMALLPOX.

GARDEN VALLEY, June 1 .- The smallpox in Garden Valley, June 1.—The smallpox in our county has about abated. Three deaths has resulted out of eighteen cases. We have not had any rain since 30th April to do much good. Had light showers on yesterday and sweet potatoes are being set out by the wholesale. Wheat crop good. Oats below average. Corn small. Cotton ten to fifteen days later than last year, small and full of lice.

Conyers, Georgia.

CONYERS, June 1.—Captain J. M. Zachry, of this place, has had new wheat ground and had some of the flour for breakfast this morn-

The shaft on the driving wheel of the engine on the down passenger train this morning, got so hot that they had to stop for nearly an hour about three miles above town.

Augusta, Georgia.

SALE OF THE ALICE CLARK. Special to The Constituti

Augusta, June 1. - The steamer Alice Clark. Plying between Augusta and Sayannah, will be sold at public outery next Tuesday. She will probably be purchased by the Merchants

CLOSING UF FOR SUMMER.

The drygoods clerks held a meeting to-night to petition the employers to close the stores

to petition the employers to close the stores at six o'clock during the summer. The movement will probably be successful.

A big revival is progressing at St. John's Methodist church, of which Rev. W. A.

Candler is pastor.

The Schuetzen club will have a local fest at the platz next Monday. A large number of prizes are provided.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, June 1 .- Trial of the crimi-CHATTANOOGA, June 1.—Irial of the criminal docket commenced on Monday in the circuit court. There are four murder cases on it, as follows: John Reddin for killing Charles Matthews, John Malone for killing a man named Connolley about one year ago; Swarts and Thompson, who, while on the police force about two years ago, killed a drunken man named Zwald in a saloon in this city. Zwald was a Swede, and resided in South Pittsburg, WORK TO BE RESUMED.

WORK TO BE RESUMED.

On receipt to day of intelligence of the settlement of the trouble among the from workers at Pittsburg, the representatives of Roane from works, Lookout rolling mill and of the Amalgamated association signed card rates for one year for puddling at \$5.50 per ton. There had been a previous understanding to There had been a previous understanding to be governed by the Pittsburg card.

Athens, Georgia.

ATHENS, June 1.—The commitment trial of the nine negroes under arrest for arson, charged with setting fire to the building in Toccoa on January 23d, comes off to-morrow at Clarkesville. McLendon proposes to turn state's evidence.

State's evidence.
CATTLE THIEVES CONVICTED.
Three cattle thieves convicted last week have been sent to James M. Smith's convict

has made a good bond and sent it to the sheriff of this county.

tried before a new judge.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

There is now no question about a telephone connection between this place and Winter-

A sneak thief entered the ice works and stole two coats with valuable papers in the pockets of them.
PRISONERS IN JAIL.
There are six prisoners in Clarke county

jail, all colored.

Adeline Taylor, a colored woman from Oconee county, S. C., was in the city to-day with her father, in quest of one Perry Taylor, the husband of Adeline, who had left her, stealing her money and carrying off a younger sister, aged 16 years. The two negroes had walked nearly a hundred miles in search of him.

A gentleman of this city speaks of the starting of a Jersey farm up the Northeastern.
A large party leaves to-morrow for Tallu-

The Tennysonian society of the Lucy Cobb

te had a very interesting meeting this afternoon.

Savannah, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

Savannah, June 1.—Last night Noble Bee went to the house of his wife, whom he had deserted two months ago, to obtain some clothing in her possession. He there met Jake Early, who had been consoling the grass widow since the desertion. Early ordered Bee out of the house. Bee refused to go. Early drew a razor, jumped on him, cut him across the face from ear to ear, and nearly severed the nose. Dr. Chisholm, who dressed the injuries, say they are the ugliest cuts seen in a juries, say they are the ugliest cuts seen in a practice of twenty years. Early has been ar-BOUND OVER.

The United States commissioner bound L. B. Toomer, postoffice clerk, over in a bond of \$5,000 for his appearance in the United States court. The evidence against Toomer is entirely circumstantial, as the government failed to prove positively that

Toomer is entirely circumstantial, as the government failed to prove positively that Toomer had opened the letters. It is believed that he will escape conviction.

APPOINTEDINSPECTOR.

H. M. McIntosh was to-day appointed inspector by the Savannah board of health at Wayeress to inspect the trains coming from Jacksonville and see that no smallpox comes this way.

In the prize drill company C, Savannah Volunteer Guards, last night, twenty-five contestants, Private Lewis Bliss, Jr., won the medal as the best drilled soldier.

Goars.

One hundred and fifty goats brought over here from a neighboring island and purchased by a butcher, while being driven up Bay street this morning became stampeded and led by old ram made a dash into a merchant's office, causing a panic in stocks. The gallant negro porter came to the rescue with a big club and drove off the invaders.

E. N. Hancock, of the New Orleans Times-Democrat is in the city or route north. It

Democrat, is in the city en route north. It is believed he will take a position on the New York World.

The steamship, John S. Hopkins, carried to in our section of the state will be the home

Baltimore to-day, 360 barrels, 3,676 boxes veg-etables.

Macon, Georgia

pecial to The Constitution. Macon, June I.—A white citizen of Jones sounty came into town to-day, got uproarious by drink this afternoon in east Macon, ous by drink this afternoon it case in and required three policemen to arrest him. He drew a pistol and endeavored to shoot the officers. One policeman struck him on the head with a club. He bled copiously and was finally lodged in the barracks.

ARKSTRONG'S FUNERAL.

was finally lodged in the barracks.

ARMSTEONG'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Robert Armstrong was held this morning in the Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. Rev. Mr. McKay officiated, owing to the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. A. W. Clisby, visiting Tennessee. The following were the pall bearers: J. W. Chester, Floyd Ross, Charles Ross, W. H. Woodson, Willis Sparks, C. B. Willingham, THE ATLANTA PICKIC.

Macon will hospitably receive the Atlanta excursionists to-morrow. Hon. James H. Blonnt is chairman of the reception com-

excursionists to morrow. Hon. James H. Blount is chairman of the reception committee. The park is in splendid condition

for the picnic.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

The Central City Light Infantry next
Thursday will meet the military excursion
from Atlanta under commann of Moses Bently, and will picnic in the park.

CLAY'S IMPEACHMENT.

The continuation of Clay's impeachment

ial until to morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock before the mayor and aldermen has been decided upon.

NOT PUT IN OPERATION.

The electric light was not put in operation onight as promised. All the globes are not yet put in position.

yet put in position.

BACK AND FORTH.

Hon. N. E. Harris leaves on Monday night for New York to join the legislative committee in the school of technology, of which he

Mrs. John C. Vansycle leaves in the mornng to visit Columbus. Rev. J. W. Burke returned to-day from incinnati. The race between him and W. R. Phillips, county commissioner, on June 9 promises to be very lively. The issue whis

Mrs. Dr. Fitzgerald, Miss Carrie Fitzgerald, Mr. Asher Ayres, Miss Mamie Ayers leave for Europe Tuesday.

The Cotton Farmer's club holds its regular monthly meeting to-morrow. Arrangements will be made for the clubs at the fair on August 2d. H. H. Jones is president. He is now in Athens, attending meeting board of trustees of the State university. Dr. Let Holt will preside at the meeting to-morrow This is champion farmers club of Bibb

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Stage Lines and Stage Travels in 1884 Through Georgia and Dooly County.
From the Pooly Vindicator.

As a great many of the young people of these days have but a faint idea how the pub-lic traveled in old times, some forty-nine years ago, I thought I would, for their information, give them, through the columns of the Vindicator, a few dots. By commencing back in 1834, when there were no railroads in Georgia; at about the last of the date, 1 Messrs. John and Richard Stockton of gini, started a line of stage coaches from Au gusta, Ga., to Mobile, Ala., passing through this, Dooly county, and through Vienna. It was arranged for the stages to run every other day, the stands or points where teams were changed, were from ten to fourteen miles apart, according to the facilities for entertainment, only on to the facilities for entertainment, only on the long drives, which were from twenty to twenty five miles apart, and at each one of these stands they kept a team of four horses of the best kind, each horse had a set of harness, each team had its driver, each driver had his whip, water bucket, grease bucket and stage horn, and the stages ran on stage time, so each driver would know when the time, so each driver would know when the stage was due at his stand. The driver would always have his horses harnessed in time, and when he heard the driver on the road coming blowing on his horn 'Molly, Put the Kettle On,' he would have his team on the spot ready to take the coach on. They kept the stages running all the time, Sundays not excepted. These coaches varied in size, having a capacity for carrying six to fourteen passengers, though when it was a fourteen passenger. ough when it was a fourteen passenger oach, two had to be deck passengers. This ne carried through passengers for ten cents mile; way passengers were charged twelve

Fisher, who broke jail here some time ago, has made a good bond and sent it to the sheriff of this county.

ADJOUINMENT OF COURT.

The superior court of Clarke county adourned yesterday until the regular term in fovember. The insurance case will then be ried before a new judge.

A mile; way passengers were charged twelve and a half cents a miles.

Every coach that left Augusta or Mobile had in it a way box, in which was a way bill, and on that bill every passenger registered his or her name, when they took passage, any person could have access to that bill by going to the driver at the stage stand, for it was the duty of every delication. passenger's name was registered and the fare paid, and if any driver found a passenger on who had not paid his fare it was his duty to ollect it or put him off.

This line was laid out in sections, each sec ion had an agent, and those agents would ravel over their sections about once in every fifteen or twenty days, but would go when the drivers were not expecting them. It was also the agents duty to pay the drivers and pay for forage, for harness, etc., to look after ne condition of the stables and teams and to see that all was right, for if the drivers had not accounted for all money received from every passenger, the agents settled with such defaulters by deducting the amount behind from his wages, besides all damages caused by fault of such driver, and put him on the road to leave.

The line was about four hundred miles

ong, it carried the United States mail at a considerable cost, and when a trip was lost it vas no little item to the contractor. This line

was no little item to the contractor. This line of stages ran for five years and was a great advantage to the country which it ran through, because every bushel of corn would bring \$1.25, fodder would bring the same per hundred pounds; there was a good demand for chickens and eggs at points along the line where eating houses were kept.

I merely mention this line because it was the center line through the state, and through this section, one stage being at the Cross Roads five miles from Vienna. Your correspondent had management of a dinner house, near the whole time. The gentlemen who owned this line always paid the highest cash prices for everything they bought.

cash prices for everything they bought.

The coaches were made of the best material, cushioned inside, no wind or air could strike you when it was closed up, all of which made it very pleasant riding. But it was severe on the drivers for they had a deck seat and had to take the weather as it come; though they were pretty well prepared for bad weather, for each one had a rubber cloth that fastened around him and over his lap he was also furnished with an overcoat, over gloves, overshoes and a cap, which was made to fit his head with laps that came down over each ear, so no cold wind or water could strike his head. He held four reins in his left hand and his whip in his right hand, his whip staff was made of whalebone, and was heavy and long, so he could reach his lead

A VISIT TO DAWSONVILLE.

The Fine Country Seen Along the Route - A Live Town-How It Has Prospered

From the Gainesville Eagle.

On last Friday we visited the pleasant little on hast Friday we visited the pleasant little town of Dawsonville. Since coming to Gainesville we have had but little opportunity of visiting in the country and studying the natural resources of our section. Consequently in passing over the roads, viewing the quently in passing over the roads, viewing the many acres of waving grain, grasses and other products, and the thousands and thousands of acres of heavily timbered and productive lands which have never felt the throb of the plow share and the sturdy stroke of the willing tiller of the soil, it made a thrilling sensation of pride well up in our bosom as we thought of the great future that was in store for us. Some day every vale and hill

of a busy throng lending renewed life and vigor to this beautiful country which God in His magnitude and wisdom has given us.

We are indeed agreeably surprised at the section of country through which we passed, expecting to find it mountainous and broken, but instead there are but few hills and the but instead there are but few hills and the valleys and low lands are as productive as any in Georgia. The farms of Mr. Smith. Page Roark, Mr. Bolding, Hon. A. J. Julian, Messrs. Townsend, Whitmire, Thompson and Palmer are as fine as can be found in any part of Georgia, and the proprietors are all sensible farmers and are making cotton a secondary crop only. Large droves of hogs, sheep and cattle, were seen in excellent pastures, showing that they were well cared for and the care of them was made profitable. The wheat crop is one of made profitable. The wheat crop is one of the best that has been grown in north Geor-gia in years, and we saw many fields that would produce from twenty to forty bushels

Dawson county is young in years but is rapidly becoming one of the banner counties of northeast Georgia. Its mining industries are exceeded by only one county in the state and its agricultural wealth is worth millions. The county was laid out in 1857, and the ravages of the war coming on shortly afterwards left it in a bankrupt and deplorable condition. But the people, with vim and energy, have advanced in intelligence, have studied for the welfare of their country, and their homes, the deplorable effects of the war have been for-

gotten and an era of great prosperity is just now opening before them.

Dawsonville is a pleasant place to visit. Its people are kind, bospitable and attentive to strangers. The place has several stores, all doing an excellent business; one of the best court houses in north Georgia; the finest bottel in the state away from a railroad over hotel in the state away from a railroad, pre side i over by that genial landlord, Captain Houser; an excellent high school of abou sixty pupils under the able management of Professor Johnson; two well attended churches; it has the Kinmori mining company, perhaps as extensive as any in Georgia; it has a splendid jail and many good residen-ces; two young practicing physicians; several lawyers of note; a telephone exchange, and the town is provided for any emergency. The county has a splendid set of officers, Mr. Johnson being ordinary, Mr. Reese sheriff, and Mr. Richardson clerk of the county. We and Mr. Richardson clerk of the county. We spent our first night in jail, but then we want our readers to know that we were treated in a most hospitable manner by Sheriff Reese and his excellent lady. Mr. Reese is the youngest sheriff we have ever seen. A number of new residences are going up in the town, and there seems to be a great spirit of processes. progress. We trust to become more familar with the good people of Dawson county.

MISCHIEVOUS MAY.

n Interesting Comparison of Its Antics for Seven Years Reported by the Agricultural Department. The accurate daily record of the weather kept in the State Agricultural department by Captain R. J. Redding for the past sever years is constantly increasing in value. The trange antics of the May just closed make the following comparative statement o the month for seven years, furnished by

| | Te | mpera | ture. | 000 | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|-------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| YEAR. | Maximum. | Minimum. | Mean. | Warmest days of month. | Coolest days of month. | Rainfall. | Rainy days. |
| 76 | 87 | 49 | 71.5 | 30 | 1 | 5.10 | 13, |
| 77 | 91 | 40 | 68 0 | 21 | 1 | 0.72 | 4 |
| 78 | 94 | 65 | 72.3 | 25 | 4 | 2.25 | 8 |
| 79 86 | 93 | 44 | 65 8 | - 28 | . 3 | 4.24 | |
| 80 | 89 | 44 | 71.3 | 19 | 1 | 4.26 | 7 |
| 81 | 93 | 52 | 71.5 | 14 | 19 | 1.15 | 5 3 |
| 81 82 | 88 | 45 | 66.8 | 6 | 16 | 2.54 | 5.5 |
| 83 | 87 | 40 | 66.5 | 9 | 23 | 1 52 | 5 |
| eans | 8.00 | 47.4 | 69.1 | 19 | - 8 | 2.72 | 64 |

The foregoing table compares the tempers ure and rainfall for the past May with the corresponding month for each of the past seven years. The month was remarkable in

seven years. The month was remarkable in several respects:

(1). The maximum temperature, or highest point reached by the murcury during the month, was 87°, or 2 66°° lower than the mean of maximums for the eight years from 1876 to 1883, inclusive, and only equalled in this respect by the May of 1876. (2.) The minimum temperature was 40°, or 7.4° lower than the mean of minimums for the whole period, and finds its counterpart only in the year 1877. This low temperature occurred on the 1877. This low temperature occurred on the morning of the 23d and was accompanied by a light frost, which was somewhat damaging to tender plants, though none were killed outright. It is also noticeable that the maximum and the same that the maximum and the same that the contract of the same that the same that the maximum and the same that the same that the maximum and the same that the same mum occurred early, and the minimum late in the month, contrary to the usual rule, though very similar in this respect to May, 1882 and also 1881.

3. The rainfall was unusually low, only 1.52 inches, or 1.20 inches less than the average for the eight years, but twice as great as

the precipitation in May, 1877.

In general, the month under review, in respect of temperature, was "turned end for end," so to speak, the first half being warmer than the latter half. According to the record the mean temperature of the first fifteen days was 68 degrees, and of the last sixteen days was 68 degrees, and of the last sixteer days 65.1 degrees. This is remarkable, in view of the fact that May usually carries us out of spring and into summer; it is the connecting month between the changeful April

and the fervid June.

Considered agriculturally, the month was favorable, as to temperature and dryness, for wheat too dry for oats and too cool for cotton.

Shooting Affray.

From the Waynesboro Citizen. From the Waynesboro Citizen.

On last Saturday, Peter McCroan, colored, who lives on Mr. Newton Martin's place, near Brinsonville, No. 8, on the Central railroad, was lying on a board at his house, when Tom Smith, colored, who had abducted Peter's wife to whom Peter had been married 17 years, and John Allen, Frank Odum, George Harper and Ned Harris, all colored approach e l Peter's house from the rear of the garden and Peter's house from the rear of the garden, and when they reached the front of the house when they reached the front of the house, near where Peter was lying, Peter asked Tom what he had done with his wife. Without a reply Tom jumped behind a tree and drawing a pistol, fired twice at Peter in rapid succession, when all the others, except Ned Harris, drew wistals and hagan a rapid firelight upon Peter asked Tom pistols and began a rapid fusilade upon Peter
—Harris having no pistol took to his heels.
Peter ran into his house, and seizing his gun, fired twice upon Toon, hitting him both times, once in the right thigh, and with the next barrel in the face and side of the head—but the shot were too small to de anywith. the shot were too small to do any material Jamage. The negroes who shot at Peter are the shot were too small to do any material Jamage. The negroes who shot at Peter are represented as bad characters, and are from Richmond county. Peter was arrested on Wednesday and brought to town, and is awaiting the action of the grand jury.

A Little Girl Burned to Death.

rom the Rome Courier. We yesterday learned that en last Wednesday a little girl about ten years old, the stepdaughter of Mr. William Dawson, living on the plantation of Mr. John Terhune, on the Etowah river shout ten in the beautiful distribution. the plantation of Mr. John Terhune, on the Etowah river, about ten miles above Rome, was burned so badly that she died in about twenty-four hours afterwards. The way she happened to catch on fire was as follows: She had been in the cotton field with her mother and step-father hoeing cotton, and left them to go to the house. On entering the house she took her infant brother in her arms and sat in a chair nursing him, when a spark of fire popped out from the fireplace on to her clothing, setting them on fire, and burned her so hadly before acrieved. clothing, setting them on fire, and burned her so badly before assistance was rendered that she died as above stated. The infant was fortunately not burned.

James A. Kesler, Savannah, Ga., says: "have used Brown's Iron Bitters for indigestion, and have been greatly benefitted.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Good Stere of Liquer-An Old Horse at Work Wheat Harv sting in Houston - i Negro Killed on the Narrow Gauge An Old Cake of Sosp - A Geat in Luck - Loss of Sheep.

A Hall county farmer has 3,000 gallons of whisky

f his own distillation. The Jackson Herald says that Mr. Hardy Jones has a horse between 25 and 30 years old that is able to do good work. He also has a colt about 18 years old, that he wishes some one to break for him. In Elbert county there is a boy named S. N. Haley

12 years old, who weighs 120 pound, nd who can lift easily two bushels of wheat. Captain J. W. Woodward, of Dahlonega, found 4

hen eggs in a single nest.

Mr. W. D. Pierce, of Houston, harvested his wheat last week, the crop of 4½ acres yielding 156½ bushels. A fraction less than 35 bushels per acre. The Journal says this is the best yield of wheat we have heard of this season.

heard of this season.

Gainesville Eagle: Captain James Nunn, a contractor on the narrow gauge, gives us the particulars of a serious accident on Monday last which resulted in the death of a negro. In building a tresulted in the death of a negro. In building a tresule near Center church the hands were lifting some heavy timbers in their places, when a large still fell across their legs and feet, causing such pain that they forgot the heavy sill that they were holding above and turned it loose. It came crashing down, bearing the five workmen with it. All were injured, but none serious, except a negro, Green Shields, who was killed outright. Mr. R. A, Hill was the only white man at work in the gang, and he received

was killed outright. Mr. R. A. Hill was the only white man at work in the gang, and he received the next greatest injury but was able to go to work sgain on Tuesday. The Legro killed had just commenced work the morning of his death, and he had but a short term of railroading. A corroner's fury was summoned and a verdict rendered of "accidental death." Capiain Nunn bought the coffin, shroud, and paid all the expenses of burial, which was a kind and generous act.

Columbia Sentinel: Last Monday afternoon a young man eame here from Appling and represent-

columbia Senther: Last Monary Alternoon a young man eame here from Appling and represented himself as traveling salesmen for an Atlanta house. He stated that he had come from Washington via Lincoluton and Appling. While here he introduced himself under the guise of two or three names, and told of having been to the State university at Athens, but knew nothing of Dr. Mell or several of the professors who have been there certainly before he was old enough to go to several of the professors who have been there certainly before he was old enough to go to college. Besides this he maneged under one of his names, to get admission into one of the best families here and made himself very disgusting to the young ladies. He was recognized by some of our citizens as being Phillip Bohler, a son of Mr. W. O. Bohler, formerly of Washington but now of Augusta. The negro who brought him from Appling sixted that he had a horse to die while there, and that he left a buggy at that place. Why he shou d act thus, and sail under false colors is a mystery that remains to be explained.

Mad calves furnish tonic for gossin in Talbot. Mad calves furnish topic for gossip in Talbo

A lady in Gainesville has a piece of homemade soap that is sixty-five years old. She also has a dress that is over thirty years old.

The Gainesville Eagle is again brimful of news paragraphs.

paragraphs.

Albany News: Georgia Ann Flagg, who lives in the little house in the rear of Greer & Floyd's store, is in luck this week, or rather she is the owner of a billy goat that is in luck. A day or two ago the hold tin roofing was torn off the city hall snd a new one put on. The old one was unceremoniously chucked over in the back yard of Georgia Ann Flagg, which was also the eminent domain of the aforesaid goat. Now the goat is happy, and his owner is relieved of all further care and expense, for she is stall-teeding him on that old tin roof, which will possibly last him through the summer, with what old boots and oyster cans are thrown over. It's an ill wind that wafts no good, even though a goat be the ungrateful recipient.

Eastman Times: The loes of sheep as well as cattle in this section during the past winter has been pretty heavy, judging from the complaints that reach us from various sources.

Covington Enterprise: N. C. Lee has about 300 acres of land planted in cotton this year.

acres of land planted in cotton this year.

The iron cages have been placed in our jail at a

Eastman Times: On Wednesday of last week Mr. Eastman Times: On Wednesday of last week Mr. Rufus Chapman, who for several years has been saw milling at 11½, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rairroad, in Tellair county, shot one Bill Douglas, colored, through the head, from the effects of which he died Thursday morning. The particulars as nearly as we have been able to obtain them, are about as follows: For some time Douglas, who had the reputation of being a notorious fabrition and slauderer, had been an employe 'at Chapman's mill; and, true to his record, he sought to blacken and disgrace the fair name of a member of Mr. Chapman's family, by circulating some of the most atrocious and unmentionable falsehoods. This information was conveyed to Mr. Chapman by a friend,

cious and unmentionable falsehoods. This infor-mation was conveyed to Mr. Chapman by a friend, and, after satisfying himself fully as to the truthfui-ness of this foul attempt on the part of Douglas to heap infamy and disgrace upon his family, Mr. Chapman, driven almost to desperation, imme-diately procured a pistol, sought Douglas out, and, as stated above, sent a ball whizzing through his head. The Times says the trial of Ferdinand Collins

charged with the murder of Charles H. Hall, came off this week in Pulaski superior court, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered by the jury. It will be remembered that Charles H. Hall, of this county, was stabbed and killed about two years and a

be remembered that Charles H. Hall, of this country, was stabbed and killed about two years and a half ago in a bar-room at Cochran, and that this young man, Collins, was accused of having committed the crime; but, as above, after hearing the evidence, the jury rendered a verdict of acquittal. Columbia Register: Last Sunday afternoon a young lady arrived in town. A verdant young man of the high school was very anxious to meet her. Our railroad agent, who is quite gallant and desires to see the young people enjoy themselves, gave the young man an introduction. This grit took the young man's arm, promenaded him thrice through town, up by Dr. Casey's, down through Shake Rag, down to the pond. The more the poor fellow began to see that he had gotten into business and longed for rest the louder she talked and the faster she walked and fell into ditches, and it was not until the "wee sma' hours' of the night that he succeeded in rescuing himself. "How did you like her?" asked the boys. "Oh, fine," said he. He was informed that he was mistaken, that it was not a girl that he had escorted. "Well," said he, "It hought it wasn't." "Why?" asked one. "Because she stepped too long to be a girl." And sure enough it wasn't a girl, but a boy dressed in female attire, and the young man will be more cautious next time.

more cautious next time.

Augusta News: Mr. John M. Graham the accomplished stenographer of the Augusta circuit, is unfrom Burke to-day, having completed his business with the conclusion of the trial of criminal cases. How the court would get along without him we do not know, and the superior dispatch of business of the present over the old system is simply amazing. His rapid work saves thousands of dollars to the circuit which was before spent in killing time.

Dr. W. J. Mitchell, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of Dawson, has received a calf from a church in Texas with a salary of \$1,200. The doc-tor has gone out to look at the situation before ac-

cepting.

Sparta Ishmaelite: A calf was born on the place of Hon, J. W. Moore last week with one body, and two fully and distinctly developed necks and heads. While its body was very stout the only unusual feature of it was, that just behind the front shoulders on the back, the spinal column seemed to divide and its breast and shoulders were very broad. Each was beautifully formed, there being no connection between them except that both came from the same tunik. Each head was of usual size, a perfect and handsome formation. The calf was dead when found. This is something more peculiar than the three legged colt now sporting in Linton.

Mr. M. H. Arnold, who lives above Crawford, and who is always first to have ripe peaches in this section has been selling them in Crawford for a week. He will have some on the market here next

BALTIMORE, Mp.—Rev. W. H. Chapman says 'I deem Brown's iron Bitters a most valuable toni or general ill-health "

The great popularity of Smith Extract of May Flower as a remedy for all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys is confined to no particular locality. It is sold alike in Maine and California. It is indorsed and recommended by practicing physicians and thous mended by practicing physicians and thous-ands of grateful men, women and children in all parts of the United States. This great popularity has been gained by the cures it has affected. Bright's disease, that fearful scourge, is positively cured by the use of this remedy. None need suffer save those who refuse to be relieved. For all diseases of the Rladder and Kidneys positions which the Bladder and Kidneys, no matter of what na-ture or how long standing, "Smith's Extract of May Flower" is a positive and effectual cure. Ask your druggist for it and refuse to take any substitute. If you are afflicted you cannot afford to be wasting time. Some valcannot afford to be wasting time. Some var-uable information concerning the nature and treatment of diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys can be had by sending your address to

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Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and kindred com-plaints, will find it without an equal.

SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

A Dissertation Upon Its Advent, and Its Effect Upon Mankind.

"The green leaf of the new come Spring .- "Shak. Everybody recognizes spring, when it is once upon us, but many persons are not familiar with the exact date of its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned lexicographer gives us a definition, which may not be inappropriate here. "Spring," says he "is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the vernal season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in

the middle of latitudes north of the equator," Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspeare in many of his works, bave, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet "etherial spring" is freighted with malaria, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe.' It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A pestalence is regarded with less apprehension and people everywhere are asking, "what is it?" "Where does it come from?" "What will cure it?"

When you begin to lose appetite:-have a when you begin to lose appetite:—nave a headache, a pain in your side, back, and shoulders;—to toss about a night in restless dreams;—wake in the morning with a foul mouth and furred tongue;—feel disinclined to go about your work, heavy in body and op-pressed in mind;—have a fit of the blues; pressed in mind;—have a fit of the blues;— when your urine gets scanty or high colored,— to suffer with constipation, diarrhoze or in digestion;—have a pasty, sallow face, dull eyes, and a blotched skin;—one or all or these common complaints will certainly be evi-dences that your liver is disordered, torpid, or perhaps diseased. A bottle of Kidney-Wort is, under such circumstances, a priceless boom to such a person.

Bare assertions of proprietors have come to

Bare assertions of proprietors have come to possess less force than they frequently merit. The cause of this condition of popular skepticism is, in the main, to be found in the fact that charlatanism covers our broad land Meritorious articles are too frequently found in bad company.

The proprietors of Kidney-Wort always prove all their assertions, touching the merits of their preparations. When we affirm, therefore, that Kidney-Wort is a specific for just such disorders as have been mentioned in this article, the proof, too, belongs to and shall follow this statement.

A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE. A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Dr. R. K, Clark, a regular physician of extensive practice in Grand Isle county, and a worthy deacon of the Congregational church, at South Hero, Vt., has used Kidney-Wort for several years in his practice, and before the present proprietors purchased an interest in it, he had given his unbiased opinion in its favor. This opinion has not changed. It has done better than any other remedy I have ever used," says the doctor, and, further on he writes:

"I do not recollect an instance where the patient to whom I had given it has failed to receive benefit from its use, and in some se-vere cases most decidedly so." These are vere cases most decidedly so. These are strong words. They are from a representative, conscientious, ever-approachable public citi-zen, however, and—better still—they are

ue. Kidney-Wort will bear all the enconiums Kidney-Wort will bear all the enconiums lavished upon it by its friends—and their name is legion. "I will swear by Kidney-Wort all the time, writes Mr. J. R. Kauffman, of Lancaster, Pa. We will supplement this by asserting, as matter of fact, and one capable of demon. ration, that all honest patrons of this remedy are its friends and advocates.

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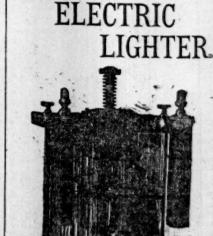
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COXE A HISTORY OF

Strange Story
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Special Correspon ATLANTA, ME here is the rece Franklin Coxe worthy wife, of

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COXE AND HIS WIFE.

HISTORY OF A MAN WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA.

Strange Story of Demostic Infelicity in Which Many Hard Things are Alleged, and Ugiter Ones Hinted at—A Good Wife Thrus: Out for a Strumpet—A Wife's Grief, Etc.

Special Correspondence Savannah Daily Times. ATLANTA, May 29.-The common gossip here is the recent separation in New York o Franklin Coxe and his most admirable and worthy wife, of North Carolina, who a year or so ago resided in Atlanta, living in superb style and attracting much attention in the social world of the Gate City. Coxe is originally from Greenville, N. C. His father died several years since in Philadelphia, leaving two sons-Franklin and Joseph C .- with a fortune at their disposal, it being a lifetime interest in a valuable coal mine in the state of Pennsylvania. These sons receive monthly from this piece of property about \$1,000 each as their interests in the profits of the

Mr. Joseph Coxe is by far the most worthy Mr. Joseph Coxe is by far the most worthy of the two. He lives comfortably on his income, and has at all times a good sum to his credit in the bank, while his brother Franklin spends all that he gets in fast living. Joseph Coxe about a year ago married Miss Jennie Michie, a most estimable young lady of Atlanta, whose reputation as a vocalist was very great in this section.

of Atlanta, whose reputation as a vocalist was very great in this section.

He and his charming wife are residing in Philadelphia, enjoying the fruits of their good fortune and making any number of good friends among the best people of that city.

Franklin Coxe a few years since married Miss Alice Williams, of Charlotte, a lady of much worth and quite a favorite in social circles of that city. Since entering upon her married life it is said that Mrs. Coxe has not had much enjoyment, owing to the fact that her husband acted in such a way as to show that he was perfectly indifferent to her interests he was perfectly indifferent to her interests and her pleasures. Most of the magnificent fortune that comes to his hands monthly he fortune that comes to his hands monthly he squanders to satisfy his own pleasures and desires, giving her just enough to dress her respectably. What money was spent on her he paid out, leaving her very little funds to dispose of as she desired. He treated her while here as a matter of convenience, consulting himself in everything

here as a matter of convenience, consulting himself in everything and consulted her in nothing. While here Mr. Coxe employed his time spending his money. He lived a time at the Markham house, and then took in the Kimball, thinking that more style could be gotten there. The bridal chamber and suit of rooms adjoining were handsomely fitted by Coxe at his own expense. What he seemed to want most was style, and this he seemed determined to have at any cost. He owned a stable of six handsome horses, with carriages and buggies in proportion. His favorite amusement in the afternoon was a drive, four in hand, through the principal streets of the city, and endeavor to attract as much attention as posendeavor to attract as much attention as pos-In appearance, he was burly and lazy look

In appearance, he was burly and lazy looking, with an uncouth and uneducated face, showing no visible sign of intelligence, and I am told that his face was a true index of the man. After living at the Kimball for several months he grew hungry for more style and rented a Peachtree residence, where he made additional slips in the direction of purchasing all the style that there was to be had in the Gate City, regardless of cost. His furniture, paintings and stationery were procured without regarding the cost of any article. What he saw and wanted he bought, giving any price asked. While residing there Coxe gave quite a number of magnificent and costly receptions, inviting all of the society of the city to these entertainments. His wife was equal to the situation, and being a most pleasant and charming lady, entertained the guests at these receptions in good style. Her husband, on the other hand, by his plebian characteristics and unrefined manners, showed that he was about a pusch at home presiding over an afreceptions in good style. Her husband, on the other hand, by his plebian characteristics and unrefined manners, showed that he was about as much at home presiding over an affair of that sort as a Choctaw Indian at an aesthetic picnic. After living on Peachtree several months an additional thirst for style took possession of Coxe, and he determined to go to New York to live, where he could put on more airs and, if possible, gain more notoriety as a swell and a rich man. His blood he believed was too rich for the Atlanta people, and he determined to leave. An auction sale was had and everything was sold for whatever it would bring. Sacrifice upon sacrifice was made at each drop of the auctioneer shammer, till everything was disposed of. As soon as he was foot loose Coxe bundled up what was left, and with his wife, who was much troubled over her husband's extravagance, left for New York. Upon reaching New York, Coxe purchased an entirely new outfit of everything, and renewed his effort to put on style and attain notoriety.

his effort to put on style and attain notoriety There was no congeniality between him and his wife. He found other company that h his wife. He found other company that he preferred to hers, and leaving her to care for herself as best she could, devoted most of his time to new made friends, who found him, as the boys say, "a soft snap." She becoming disheartened with her situation and disgusted with the way that her husband was conducting himself, left her husband at his recovert and returned to her mother's roof in conducting minsel, left her husband at his request and returned to her mother's roof in Charlotte. There she remained several weeks, during which time a correspondence was kept up. Tais correspondence finally resulted in Coxe telegraphing to his much distressed wife to come to New York and meet him at a designated hotel. This she meet him at a designated hotel. This she did. She, upon arriving at the appointed place of meeting in New York, was met by her husband. After a short conversation he left her, stating that he was going out to get some tickets, so that they could go to the theatre. He left and did not return to her for nearly a week after, spending his time while away with company he preferred to hers. This strange and unhusbandlike conduct of his caused Mrs. Coxe to write to her mother-in-law, who was residing in Philaduct of his caused Mrs. Coxe to write to her mother-in-law, who was residing in Philadelphia, explaining Coxe's treatment of her and the helpless condition that she was in. This letter brought Coxe's mother to New York, where she joined Mrs. Coxe. Mr. Franklin Coxe was then sent for, and when he entered the presence of his mother and wife he was accompanied by a noted woman of the world of that city. This woman Coxe, told his wife, in the presence of his mother, that he loved better than he did her, and that he intended to live with her, and that

that he loved better than he did her, and that he intended to live with her, and that she could go home or wherever she wanted, that he cared for her no longer.

Coxe then took his mistress and left. Mrs. Coxe, broken-hearted, returned to Charlotte, N. C., where she is now living, while her mother-in-law retraced her steps to Philadelphia. I am told that when this separation took place in New York, Mrs. Coxe, Sr., asked her son how much money he was going to allow his wife for her maintenance. He at first agreed to give her \$100 per month. going to allow his wife for her maintenance. He at first agreed to give her \$100 per month, but was finally persuaded by the pleadings of his wife and mother to make the amount \$200. The services of a lawyer were at once procured and the necessary papers drawn up and signed. When the two ladies withdrew, Mrs. Cox, Sr., told her son that she wanted him never to darken her door again Come appeared perfectly indifferent to this, and it is believed that, for the present at least, he is satisfied with the change.

change.
When this affair became public property here it was the subject of general discussion, and is yet much talked of in circles where

and is yet much talked of in circles where Coze and his wife are known. It is known here that Mrs. Coxe is a most estimable and worthy woman, who since her marriage to Mr. Coxe, has tried in every way to fill the the part of a devoted wife, to a worthless husband, whose loose ways she endeavored to mend and whose numerous mistakes through ignorance she was constantly trying to cover up or smooth over. In return for this he treated her shamefully upon several occasions. As may be expected,

Coxe has lost all standing here, while hi

Coxe has lost all standing here, while his wife's friends, admirers and sympathizers are numerous. Coxe, while living in Atlanta, won the name of "Coal Oil Tommie," owing to his lack of brain and his way of spending money. While Mrs. Coxe is fiving with her mother in Charlotte, her husband, with his mistress, occupies a French flat in one of the fashionable thoroughfares of New York city. There he is living in grand style, with all of the pleasures and luxuries of the metropolis at his fingers' end, while his good wife is passing her days in wretchedness and sorrow in Charher days in wretchedness and sorrow in Char-

Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia, indi-gestion, malaria, or weakness, you can be cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

No woman really practices economy unless she uses the Diamond Dyes, Many dollars can be

Summer probably is lying in ambush somewhere, waiting to surprise unwary people.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Indigestion from Overwork.

DR. DANIEL T NELSON, Chicago, says:
"I find it a pleasant and valuable remedy in indgestion, particularly in overworked men." Faithfulness and sincerity are the groundwork of

The Missing Undershirt.

The morning was warm and he imprudently made a change in his underclothing. Our climate is deceptive. Before evening there came up a chilly storm. An attack of sickness followed of course. But Perry Da-vis's Pain Killer was used for relief, with the happiest effect. In these summer months of suddenly varying temperature, everybody ought to keep a bottle of this valuable remedy within reach.

A cucumber sauce is something recently put forth as new. It is a sort of condensed cramps.

Burnett's Cocoaine

Will Save the Hair

And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely pure.

Because horses are used to reins it does not follow that they are unaffected by wet weather.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the cheld, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diar rhea, whether arising from teething or othe causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Men with quste tastes never talk while they're drinking.—[N. Y. News.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$:. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Pr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. By mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

The Bey of Tunis has caught the dynamite scar disease. Bomb Bey, eh? W. H. Roberts, corner of Wayne and Jefferson streets, Savannab, Ga., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia."

The cyclone is an escaped earthquake laboring under temporary insanity.

Vital Statistics.

It is shown by the report of Health Boards, and other authorized bodies, that diseases of the kidneys and bladder are largely on the increase; a sad fact, due perhaps to the foolish habit of drinking lager beer and other liquors, without knowing what they are made of. is there a remedy? Decidedly yes. First, stop driuking. Second, use Hunt's Remedy—a potent and unfalling specific for kidney, bladder, liver, and unionly complaints. Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, is indorsed by prominent physicians.

Little troubles wear out the heart, even as the ninute pebbles cut the sole of a shoe.

Wells' "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quiole complete permanent care. Corns. warts, bunfors

CAUGHT A BAD COLD

The SUMMER COLDS and Coughs are quite as dangerous as those of midwinter.

But they yield to the same treatment and ought to be taken in

For all diseases of THROAT NOSTRILS, HEAD or BREATHING AP-PARATUS

Perry Davis's Pain Killer Is the SOVEREIGN Remedy

ALL DRUGGISTS KEEP PAIN KILLER

CITY TAXES.

3 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

The mayor and general council have ordered me to allow a discount of three per cent on all city taxes paid before June 26th, 1883. This is fine interest and can be made without any risk of losing the money invested. Don't wait for the last day or you may be crowded out.

J. A. ANDERSON, City Tax Collecter.



TAKE THE GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R., THE "FISHING LINE" TROUT, GRAYLING AND BLACK BASS

FISHERIES, AND THE PAMOUS HEALTH AND SUMMER RE-SORTS AND LAKES OF NORTH MICHIGAN. Write at once for our "Tourist Guips," a beautifully illustrated work of 160 pages, and containing full information for reaching and enjoying this grand region, which will be sent free, with time cards, man folders, etc. Address (mentioning The Coustitution) A. B. LEST, General Passenger agent Grand Rapids, Mich.

LETTER FROM AN EMINENT CHEMIST.

THE TRUE WORTH

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Chicago, Ills., March 9th, 1883.

This is to state that I have used DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER IN MY FAMILY in preference to any other, for more than TEN YEARS, and that I have in that time ANALIZED numerous samples of the same, purchased by myself for my own use, from different places in open market, and in original package, and that I have in every case found it STRICTLY PURE and RELIABLE Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, COM-PRISED of PURE MATERIAL and FREE FROM Ammonia, Alum or ADUL-TERATION of any kind, as well as from any thing in the LEAST INJUR-IOUS OR OBJECTIONABLE. In every case I have found this article to be so composed, as to yield the LARGEST PERCENTAGE of CARBONIC ACID. and therefore of EFFECTIVE FORCE consistent with the composition of a PURE Cream of Tartar BAKING POWDER of GOOD KEEPING QUALITY. Having compared this with other well known rival Baking Powders. I find that it is EXCELLED BY NONE OF THESE, and that it is SUPERIOR to that most advertised, in the fact that DR. PRICE'S IS A PURE Cream of Tartar BAKING POWDER, instead of being compounded in part of Ammonia. which I consider objectionable in any Baking Powder.

G. A. MARINER, Analytical and Consulting Chemist

Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEIST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

TRADE MARK. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it. De, Clark Johnson:—It ve given your Indian Blood Syaup a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and precommend it to all afflic ad as a valuable medicine.

Doraville, DeKalb Co., Ga.

M. A, RODGERS,

REV. A. HOBBS Writes:

After a thorough trial of the PURIFIES Industry, Ill., says:

RON TONIC, I take pleasure THE "I consider it BLOOD a most excellent remedy for the debilitated vital forces. PREPARED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

CANCERS CURED NO CURE, NO PAY



DR. T. B. LITTLE, ATLANTA, GA.

NO. 229 S. PRYOR ST. From Savannah Times, May 15th, 1883,

ESTABLISHED 1870.

G. S. PALMER, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

For the sale of southern produce, peaches, melons, potatoes, tomatoes, etc.,

154 READE STREET, NEW YORK.

REFERENCES.

REFERENCES,

Chatham National Bank, New York City; H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., New York City; J. W. Mealpin, C. A. Dravton, Savannah Daily Times, Savannah, Ga.; W. M. Smith, Thomasville, Ga.; E. Bean Jacksonville, Florida; E. J. Harris, Ocala, Florida; J. C. Wisenbaker, Valdosta, Ga.; Hon. S. Pasco, Monticello, Florida; Sherwood & Harvard, Arrestonda, Florida; W. H. Williamson, Micanopy Florida; J. H. Devereaux & Bro., Charleston, S. C. D. P. Reid & Bro., Norfolk, Virginia; Wilkins & Berrien, Miller, Ga. Stencils can be had at the Times office.

MEXICAN HAMMOCKS!

WHITE AND COLORED.

ndard weight and size, and for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Imported by WINTHROP CUNNINGHAM & SONS. 45 & 47 S. Front St., Philadelphia.

NOITCE TO COAL DEALERS CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of Atlanta Water Works, No 6 Wall street, until 12 o'clock m. Friday, June 1st, 1883, for supplying the Atlanta Water Works with two thousand tons bituminous coal: run of the mine. Delivery to begin by the first of July and coatinue at a rate of not less than ten tons per day until December 25th, 1883.

The coal to be delivered at the pumping station, four and a quarter miles from the center of the city, and paid for according to the weights of the engineer in charge.

and paid for according, to the first charge.

Payments will be made in three equal installments, three, six and nine months from the commencement of ceal delivery.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and require a bond and security for the performance of the contract.

By order of the board of water commissioners.

W. G. RICHARDS, Superintendent.

GLENNY & VIOLETT. COTTON BROKERS 196 GRAVIER STREET.

NEW ORLEANS. Orders for futures executed in New Orleans, New York and Liverpool.

Correspondents: MESSRS. FIELDING & GWYNN.

MESSRS, CUNNINGHAM & HINSHAW,

"has been more destructive to human life than war, pessilence and famine combined." So said a distinguished writer many years ago, and it is as true to-day as then. The poor victim of blood poison is dosed with mercury to cure the disease, and then with todides to cure the mercury; but instead of any relief the one breaks down his health and renders the unfortunate person a cripple, and the other destroys the little vitality remaining by disorganizing his digestive apparatus.

paratus.

To all sufferers of this class, and to all who are troubled with blood or skin diseases, or with any maiady traceable to them, swift's Specific (S. S.) comes a a boon, and is more valuable than its measure in gold. To persons in a low state of health, no matter from what cause, it is invaluable.

"Put Me Square on My Feet."

Twelve months ago I was persuaded to try S. S. S. for MalariaRheumatism, which had crippled me so that I was unable to attend to business. Less than twelve bottles have put me square on my feet; have steadily improved; haven't felt better ten years.

C. R. Guinn,
Hot Springs, Jan. 1. 1883.

\$10,000 would not purchase from me what S. S. S. has effected in my cure I had malarial rheumatism.

ARCHIE THOMAS, Springfield, Tenn. "S. S. S. cured a negro who had been confined to his bed for several months with Syphilitic Rheumatism; without the remedy he would have died. I have used it in skin diseases with marked success."

W. B. SMITH, M. D.,
Tumbling Shoals, S. C.

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will

cure YOU, or charge nothing. Write for the little book, free. any chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S. S. one porticle of Mercury, Iodide of Potassium, or any mineral sub SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of Small Size. - 81.00 Large Size, . 1.75 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



"MOORE COUNTY GRITD Corn-Mills and Millstones,
ALL SIZES.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR TABLE MEAL! HORTH CARGLINA MILLSTORE CO. Chambersburg, Pa. (Picus: Mention this Payer.)

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings hemselves, and that the same are conducted with anoesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
Over Half a Million Distributed.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,600—to which a reserve fund of over \$50,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution: 157th Grand Monthly

Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing,

At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 12, 1883 Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize, \$150,000,

NOTICE.—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Approximation Prizes of 200. 100 " 100. 100 " 75. 2,279 Prizes, amounting to.....

epplicatio for rates to clubs should only be made to the office of the Company at New Orleans. For information apply to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

GEORGIA

TESTIMONIALS OF PARTIES IN

THIS STATE WHO HAVE USED THE

"They Are All Well Pleased." BLITCH, Ga., February 4, 1882.

In reply to yours 30th, I beg to say that I have used one of your sixty saw Gins for five years, and it has given perfect satisfaction. Have sold several of them to my customers, and they are all well pleased. I believe it to be the best and cheauest Gin in the market.

W. H. BLITCH.

BROWN COTTON GIN

We Have no Hesitation in Recommend

ing Your Gins to the Public Generally. Mr. C. Walker, the party that we purchased to Brown Gin for last fall, was in town yesterday, an your letter of inquiry was shown him, and he re quested us to state that he was well pleased wit the Gin. We know Mr. W. to be a close observe We have no hesitation in recommending your Gin o the public generally. WIGHT & POWELL.

"It is the Best Gin Made." The sixty saw Brown Cotton Gin with Feeder and Condenser bought of you last fall has given perfect satisfaction. We do not hesitate to say that it is the best Gin made.

W. O. WADLEY & BRO.

"Runs Lighter than any Gin I ever Saw."

"Increases the Grade of the Cotton." STEAM MILL, Decatur county, Ga., Feb. 15, 1882.
The Gin I purchased of you last season I bought to put on a plantation I rent. The Gin has given perfect satisfaction. I think the Gin and Feeder paid me handsomely, it making the grade of cotton much higher than the Gin I had been using.

GEORGE H. DIUKERSON.

Gin a Bale of Cotton in Fifty Minutes." Tennille, Ga., February 15, 1882.
The sixty-saw Brown Gin bought of you last fall gave satisfaction. I gin eight balesa day with a six horse power. I ginned a bale weighing 450 pounds in fifty minutes.

B. S. BOATRIGHT.

"They Exceed Your Representations of

Excellence." SAVANNAH, Ga., February 25, 1882.
Since I have been selling your Gins I have never
everyed a complaint of their not fulfilling in every
particular all that you claim for them, and the universal verdict is that in many particulars they exeved your representations of excellence.
C. H. DORSETT.

A. B. FARGUHAR & CO., Agents, Macon and At lants, Ga. "FOR TABLE USE," The Natural Mineral,

KAISER WATER

FROM BIRRESBORN ON THE RHINE. RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.

FRED'K. HOBLENDER & CO., S. A. for the U. and Canada. 115, 117, 119 film St., New York.

ANCHOR LINE U. S. Mail Steamships

Sail from New York every Saturday for GLASGOW VIA LONDONDERRY.

Cabin passage, \$60 to \$80, Second Cabin, \$40. Steerage, Outward \$28, Prepaid \$21.7 LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

CITY OF ROME "June 9, July 14, August 8, BELGRAVIA June 16, July 21. Aug. 25, FURNESSIA Sails June 30, August 4, Sept. 8, Cabin passage \$60 to \$100 according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above, Anchor Line Drafts issued at lowest rates are paid free of charge in England, Scotland and Ireland, For passage, Cabin Plaus, Book of Tours, &c., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York MANN & JOHNSON, '4 Kimball House, Atlanta. MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL

RESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2D OF JANGeorgia. Greek, Latin, French and English languages taught in a practical way. Much attention
given to Mathematics; Instruction in Elocution,
Analytical-Letter Writing, Composition and Rhetoric given by Prof. W. W. Lumpain. For terms,
address T. Æ. MEANS.



TRUNKS AND VALISES—SOLE LEATHER trunks, Saratoga trunks of all styles, indies dress trunks, gents' Monitor sample cases of all styles and quality, valises, tourist bags, English club bags, ladies' shopping pocket books, baskets, hammocks, flasks and cups, at the Old Reliable Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street. Trunks covered and repaired.

H. GAVAN. AUCTIONEER, 7 DECATUR St.—Big lot Household Furniture, one Wagon, less stoves, carpenter stools, etc., 10 a.m. to-day. A UCTION—FIVE HEAD HORSES AND MULES, two double wagons, perfect order; one set double buggy barness; one set single buggy harness; one go of single dray; one had cart; fine bed-room suite; large "Rausom cottage" range; one Weed sewing machine, perfect order; also two new awnings. 10 o'clock to-day. F. M. Queen, Auctioneer, 90 South Broad street.

PROF. E. A. SCHULIZE'S ENTIRE LOT OF fine household furniture including 3 fine Planos 2 church and Parlor Organs, fine Carpets, Parlor and Bed-room Suites, fine China Dinner and Teasets, etc. Don't buy until the 18th June the day of auction sale. Further notice of the sale hereafter. D. P. Ellis Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE. J. T. HALL & CO. WILL SELL A BEAUTIFUL of froom Cottage, No. 99 Wheat street, at three of clock next Thesday. Look at it.

REMEMBER, thresale By J. T. HALL & CO. for the administrator of that handsome Cottage, No. 99 Wheat street, at 3 o'clock next Tuesday. It is new, neat, central, has every convenience and is in perfect order. Don't fail to be

3:15 P. M. THUKSDAY, JUNE 7TH, 15 Peachtree lots. 11/4 screseach. Rice &

A TONCE, ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE Trimmer, N C Spence Decatur St. 2 HELF WANTED-Females.

WANTED—LADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN city or country to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own home; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made: work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manufacturing Company, drawer TT, Philadelphia, Pa. to the same control of the contro WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Labes to Learn How to the Driesses, actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, 69 Whitehall street. Atlanta. Agénte wanted. MISCELLANEOUS.

AM NOW FORMING A SUMMER CLASS IN oil painting. Have a new lot of beautiful copies and invite all interested to cal. Mrs. O. L. Braumuller. No. 671/2 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT Houses, Cottages, Etc. A FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN WEST END ON street car line: Desirably located. Apply at 94 Whitehall street.

N EW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, GAS and water, for a nice family. Call soon. Corner Walton and Cain streets, No. 138. LARGE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, FIRST floor, 39 Church street.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, FRONT AND rear over our store. M Rich & Bro. tf FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. TWO LARGE STORES AT \$25 a PIRCE. AP ply at No. 80 West Mitchell street. 1w.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous ARGE ICE CHEST-APPLY AT CHAS. C. Thorn's, 118 Whitehall. A FEW FINE BANANA PLANTS, TWO VERY fide ones in large tubs. M. Cole & Co. ARGE ICE CHEST-APPLY AT CHAS. C. Thorn's, 118 Whitehall st

FOR SALE-Building Material. SEASONED LUMBER CHEAR - TWO MILLION
Set of side boards for sale: also boards surfaced
to one inch thick at seven dollars per m. in cars at
the mill. Parties wanting lumber can save money
by writing to Wadley & Co., Rogers, Burke county,
Ga

WANTED-TO BUY 500 POUNDS SECOND-band feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. FOR SALE-Real Estate.

THAT 6 ROOM COTTAGE, No. 99 WHEAT street, to be sold on the premises at 3 o'clock ruesday next, for the administrator, by J. T. Hall & Co., is in perfect order. Tuesday next, for the administrator, by J. T. Hall & Co., is in perfect order.

A FI - E RESIDENCE LOF 2% AURES FORSALE, in a high state of cultivation; a fine orchard and vineyard, a small, 5 room cottage in a beautiful grove and other outhouse, three miles from Atlanta carshed and one mile south of West End at the junction of East Pointand Campbellton foad in a fine reighborhood; two accommodation trains on Central railroad passing into the city daily; price \$3,500; half cash, balance first November; half-mile from railroad, i also have \$3 acres, 12 of which fresh, open land, balance in the woods; well watered, four branche running through it: fine for a dairy and grass farm; fine front property, Campbellton road running through it; price \$75 per acre.

bellton road running through it; price \$75 per acre I desire to go to Florida on account of my health. L. J. Smith, No. 9 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the undersigned, over No. 1 Engine House, until 3 o'clock Monday, June 4,1883, for builcing Powder Magazine and City Prison on, the city's property in the eastern portion of the city. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the City Engineer over No. 1 Engine House Broad street. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Chairman Public Buildings and Grounds.

SEWANEE COAL. FOR STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUSands use it satisfactorily for Grates. Burns
freely and is quite free from sulphur. Before
making contracts all consumers will find it to their
interest to address

E. BRAZELTON.

El & Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

\$30,000 FOR \$2. ---57TH---

POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING

SATURDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1883,

These Drawings occur on the last day of each month (Sundays excepted.) Repeated adjudication by Federal and State Courts have placed this Company beyond the controversy of the law. To this Company belongs the sole honor of having inaugurated the only plan by which their drawings are proven honest and fair beyond question.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large capital and reserve fund. Read carefully the list c prizes for the JUNE DRAWING.

1 Prizes 10 000 each.
20 Prizes, \$1 000 each.
20 Prizes, \$500 each,
9 Prizes, 300 each, Approximation Prizes.
9 Prizes, 200 each,
100 Prizes, 100 each,
100 Prizes, 50 each.
1000 Prizes, 50 each.
1,000 Prizes, 100 each. Half Tickets St.

27 Tickets, \$50.

Remit money or Bank Draft in letter, 5r sent by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Post-office order. Address all orders to R. M. BOARD.

MAN, Courier-Journal building, Louisville, Ky..

Passage lickets by all Allands at the serving special facilities for securing good berths. Tear ist dickets for individual travelers in Europe by all routes, at reduced rates.

Cook's Excursionist, with Maps and full parentars, by mail in cents. Address
THOS. COOK & SON, 261 Brookway.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 56 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the pal southern citles.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

colicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2, 1883,

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly easterly, stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

A young man in Savannah got himself into a difficulty by consoling a grass widow. It is too impartial to suit the republican moralists probable that he will leave the widow alone

CAPTAIN REDDING has been coving with May and finds her to be a very uncertain maiden. While she came in with her cheek suffused in warm blushes, she went out with an icy

If the people of Macon find a multitude of Atlanta people rushing frantically down their streets to-day, they must not be surprised, it is their way. Take them aside, cool their fevered brows, and under the shades of the trees in the park, make them pause for awhile and en-

THE old stage coach has well-nigh passed out of mind, yet it was an institution around which much of romance lingers. It is not many years since the alert lineman pulled his leading strings, but to get at the inwardness of the road one will have to go back fifty years with the old gentleman from Dooly, who has never failed to regret the intrusion of railroads

A SWELLING SENTIMENT. The sentiment of eastern democrats in fa-

vor of a revenue tariff, is stronger even than that of western democrats. Judge Black declared in the course of a recent talk with a reporter of the New York World, that "congress had no more right to levy a tax on im ports than it had on land, beyond what is necessary for the-support and maintenance of the government. All above that was rob-General McClellan is in favor of a tariff for revenue only, and Mr. Bayard asserts that if "protection" be conceded as of right, "then privileged classes do exist in this country, and the advantages privileges of rank will be obtained without the name." Public property, adds the Dela ware senator, should not be taken for private use under any pretext. Upon this platform stands Mr. Tilden, Mr. Hewitt and nearly every influential northern democrat, except Mr. Voorbees and Mr. Randall. Mr. Hendricks and ex-Senator McDonald will doubtless take care of Mr. Voorhees's heresies in Indiana. Mr. McDonald advocates, in a letter recently published, a tariff within the limits of the constitution, and he adds the belief that the public mind will never be satis-'with any tariff that has not for its leading purposes the raising of revenue for the government." The sentiment of the south is practically solid in support of the policy that these eminent northern lead ers unhesitatingly support; and it is therefore difficult to see how it is possible to swerve the party from the pobath and 1880. The man who does not know that a revenue tariff is gaining strength rapidly does not understand the drift of public sentiment. The more light the people get on the tariff question, the more the subject is discassed in congress and out of congress, the sooner will we secure a just and equitable and constitutional system of taxation.

THE NEW FRENCH COLONIAL POLICY. Hopelessly defeated on the Rhine for at least a generation. France is plainly seeking glory on distant and less glorious fields. She has, without good reason, made war on the Horas in Madagascar: she is fighting on the Niger and is preparing to conquer new ground on the Congo; she has fully occupied Tunis, and now she is preparing to bring into subjection Tonquin in Farther India, and perhaps make King Tu-duc of all Annam bite the dust. She has in none of these cases any real wrongs to avenge, and all the fuss she is making is of course a desire for conquest, or perhaps a desire on the part of her rulers to gratify the people of France sters living and enjoying themselves in the in the only fields that are open to her. The Tonouin expedition is the most impo

tent of all these efforts to establish new colonies. Long ago she acquired the peninsula of Turon and some islands, and she has ever since tried to control Annam through the intrigues of her missionaries. The last three king have, however, persecuted the Christians, and 1857 the present king put no crime, but, with a villamous manifesta bishop. death a Spanish . This death was avenged by Napoleon there are people in Massachusetts capable of III. and the result was the acquisition of the crime. When asked to make good his insinurich country now known as French Cochin China. A new treaty was signed in 1874, by cheek and pointed to Tewksbury, where a the terms of which the French expected the king of Annam to become their vassal. He in taking in paupers and doing for them. It prefers, however, to be the vassal of China in is true a few worthless human hides were accordance with an ancient suzerain right. tanned and made into leather, and this fact Tu-duc, it is claimed, agreed in this treaty to standing unexplained might seem to be susplace his foreign policy under their control. picious; but when it is known that the leathto revoke his anti-Christian decrees, to open er thus obtained was used to bind prayerto them the principal ports of Tonquin, to admit small French garrisons into those ports, and to allow French vessels free navigation on the Red (or Yellow) river, the Massachusetts religion. main artery of that northern province.

The Tonquinese never did, however, becom friendly to France, and they continued to per secute the priests, and to cultivate Chinese protection and support. At length President Grevy notified Tu-duc that he had failed to make the Tonquinese respect the treaty 1874. France had concluded to undertake the task by occupying temporarily at least the province. In case of success Annam would lie between two French colonies. This of course means that on on

all Annam. It has in fact asked for a protectorate over the whole of Annam, with the right to impose customs duties and taxes, ter. There are contributions from John Esten Cooke Professor James A. Harrison, B. F. Sawyer, and guaranteeing to grant in return "the others, giving quite a literary flavor to the beauti dominking's the integrity" of | fully printed pages of the World. In addition to its and about one-third literary features, the World contains a great many the revenues. The proposition, however, articles of a practical nature, so that it commends was rejected, and war has been begun. A itself to all classes of readers. French captain in making a sortie from the citadel at Hanoi has been killed, and all France is now anxious to avenge his death. The necessary sum of money has been voted, and in the course of a few weeks the French hands. If China supports the Annamese it will be as much war as even France will covet at present. The country that France desires to annex is very populous and very fertile. It will doubtless prove a costly war,

is willing to go to war on account of a priest-

CRIME NORTH AND SOUTH.

address, and drew the moral that circum-

stances alter crimes as well as cases. He also

pointed out that the north has its homicidal

side, but if we are to believe our censors, Ed-

itor Watterson is utterly wrong. That is to

say, homicide is not homicide unless it is

committed with shotgun or pistol, and even

then it is not homicide unless it is commit

Thus it will be seen that the discussion-i

it can be called a discussion-is assuming

a rather indefinite shape. Even the usually

staid Springfield Republican leaps to its feet

in response to what it considers Editor Wat-

terson's challenge and declares, by George,

that Massachusetts once hanged a man named

Dr. Webster for what was supposed to be

homicide, or something of that sort: and it

insists that if there is such a thing as crime

at the north it is committed by men or wo

men with whom nobody else would dare to

associate in the face of a sublimated public

opinion which is so searching and so effectual

that crime at the north may be said to be pun

This must certainly be the case in Massa

chusetts where Dr. Webster was once

hanged, and where they are about

gesting that things are not what they

seem. Whether this sublimated public opinion

is the result of climate or of diet, or a combi-

no hesitation in unloading a shotgun into the

manly shirt front of his dearest friend. And

yet this would not be murder nor homicide.

Happening at the north-nay, in Massachu-

THE CONSTITUTION has sometimes alluded to

the existence of crime in Massachusetts and

in other New England states, but we fee

humbled when we remember that possibly

our remarks were the result of the prejudices

arising from the sectional contests of the

mits that a man named Dr. Webster was

hanged, but it does not admit that Dr. Web-

an inclination that way in his early youth.

and, confessing it in his old age, he was

promptly swung up as a terrible warning to

is to say that religion, law and civilization are

failures. It is true that a husband sometimes

causes his wife to pass away, or a wife sum-

marily disposes of a husband, but these traus

necessarily affect society.

ison with the north.

actions are of a family nature, and do not

There are no murders nor homicides at the

north. The criminal class, or what might

be called the criminal class, by a

system of stirpiculture said to be in

active practice in New England, is

strangled previous to its birth, and

thus we have a civilization absolutely perfect

and a society absolutely pure. Editor Wat-

terson should have reflected over these things

before daring to bring the south into compar-

Still, it is reassuring to be told that a Dr.

Webster was once hanged in Massachusetts.

It shows that, while the south is as foreign as

a Mexican dog in a snow-storm, the gulf be-

tween the two sections is no wider than it has

been painted. There are a great many Web-

old bay-rum state, but Dr. Webster that was

ation, he has merely stuck his tongue in his

number of innocent people have been engaged

books, critics, sneerers and infidels every

where must admit that this so-called crime

was simply a praiseworthy effort in behalf of

If anything more is necessary to prove that

crime cannot be committed in Massachusetts

-nay, that crime cannot be committed by a

Massachusetts man, it is only necessary to furn

to the resolutions recently adopted by the

Massachusetts legislature informing the public

that Oakes Ames, the self-confessed briber,

was a great and good man, with no stain upon

Is it any wonder, in view of these facts, that

Dr. Butler is to be brought to the gibbet, in-

his reputation.

nocent as he is?

inclination, and now he is dead.

To say that there is crime in the north

quarter of a century. It is

the Springfield Republican

bor in the eve and call it crime.

-no man of culture could look his neigh-

for sug

ished before it is committed.

hang Ben Butler

ted in the south.

itself.

error. We are made to say that the consummatio of the fraud "created an indignation at the north," whereas, as everybody knows, it created no people will have a good-sized war on her indignation. EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, made his appearance in the city Thursday and took passage on a nall street car. He had a Spanish mackerel and a bouquet of flowers. In quite a number of particuars this is a new move.

even if China and England and Germany do As the smallest man in the show always manage not interfere with the plans of a republic that the elephant, so Mahone has charge of the republican Inmho. It is well worth the price of admission to witness the capers that Mahone compels the re hood that it will not have at home; for it propublican Jumbo to cut.

In an editorial in yesterday's Constitution

poses to force upon the Annamese perhaps Some of the really colored politicians are disposed the very Jesuits that it drove out of France to resent the fact that Fred Douglass is a half-breed. And yet Douglass is very shrewd. He has made noney by cleaning out the spittoons of the repub Editor Henry Watterson's address on "The ican party.

Homicidal side of Southern Life" was rather THE effete Europeans are at last to have an opportuni y of seeing a genuine American. Colone of the north who have charitably constituted Thomas Ochiltree, of the lonesome star state, pro themselves the censors of the south. Editor poses to cross the briny deep at an early day.

Watterson compared the two sections in his ; A PRW sickly-looking Florida watermelons have made their appearance.in market. They are as inocent looking as simlings, but they are as danger ous as hunks of dynamite.

> BRYANT has returned from one of his successful ours in Rhode Island. He has been authorized by the ancient republicans of that state to take the ne

> It is said that even a dry goods clerk in New York is not allowed to associate with the prominent ociety hostlers unless he employs a vally de sham GORHAM charges that President Arthur has been flirting with Editor Whitelaw Reid. Perhaps the

resident discovered that Editor Reid was loaded. The young man who smokes cigarettes is becom ng more numerous. He is also growing thinner especially in the neighborhood of the neck.

THE toy pistol with the lockjaw attachment is gradually going out of fashion. Nothing can long upplant the tin horn. Brooklyn bridge will never be complete until i

provided with a chaplain, an ambulance corps and a staff of surgeons. Your Uncle David Davis went out to Denver the

other day for the purpose of taking a dram with the distinguished Tabor. Poker is no longer an American game. It

layed in New York as well as in St. Louis. THE esteemed projectors of the Brooklyn bridge

orgot to provide it with a safety valve.

POLITICAL NOTES. GENERAL McCLELLAN is for a tariff for reve tue only and thinks Hancock should be renomi nation of both, it is impossible to say; but

our own experience and observation con-It is proposed to change the name of Wash vinces us that a southern man exposed to the ngtory Territory to Tahoma, an Indian name sigrevengeful influences of a Massachusetts east ifying "Almost to Heaven." wind and a diet of baked beans would have THE Brooklyn Eagle says that but for Ber

Builer Massachusetts would have been suffocated y the dust of her own respectability. Politics will be red hot earlier than usual

this year in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey nd Ohio, which hold important elections this fall THE correspondent of the New York World. who claims to have been a democrat forty-eight ears, wants no Butler, Greeley or Dana in 1884, bu ne names of Jerry Black and ex Senator Eaton stir

Ex-Senator Davis and Senators Edmunds Miller, Jones, Warner Miller and Fair are a fine group of presidential candidates in San Francisco t the present moment.

THE Baltimore plan now under discussion. f electing teachers for ten years, is a good one. reachers whose positions are constantly held on the ragged edge, subject to the whims of ward and potnouse politicians, cannot be expected to be zealou and efficient in their work. ster committed any crime. He propably had

MR. HEWITT would make a strong candidate, and, if elected, would be a consistant reform criminals in the south and other foreign and it is not probable that he will become so now; ut in spite of this fact there is more sound presi ential timber in him than in a whole lot of other andidates together.—Philadelphia Times (ind.

THE president of the French republic re eives visitors at the executive palace in a hands e semi-circular room, well stocked with book and furniture. He at once makes the caller fee and furniture. He at once makes the caller feel thoroughly at home, and listens to what is said with marked attention. Now and then he makes notes with care and deiberation, and he expresses opinions slowly but emphatically. He never fails to "draw out" his visitor, and get him to tell all his story. He looks like a man who really enjoys lifehard work and all. Usually he dresses in cark, plain clothes, and never makes any attempt at posing. His manners are unaffected, and his kindness is genuine.

THE London evening papers of Saturday eclare that O'Donovan Rossa and Peter J. Tynan are undoubtedly British spies and under regular pay by the English government. These declarations are backed up by certain detailed statements which carry the impression that the papers which make the remarks are in possession of a good deal of information upon the subject. These publications have produced a genuine sexuation among the members of the different Irish circles in town, Nearly all the members of the Irish parliamentary. Nearly all the members of the Irish parliamentary party ridicule the newspaper statements and assert hat no well-informed Irishman in London doubts he fidelity to the Irish cause of both Rossa and

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE hair of the ex-Empress Eugenie is fast

hanged is doubtless no more. He has naid turning white. the penalty. He is dead. He could commit MRS. LANGTRY has rooms engaged at the no crime in Massachusetts, but he had the United States, Saratoga, for ten days in July, and or about the same length of time at the Ocean ouse, Newport.

Then there is Dr. Butler, the new governor. MRS. RHODA MARBY, an aristocratic and He will doubtless be hanged, but the date is ealthy lady of Staffordshire, England, died renot yet fixed. It is true he has committed ently, leaving her fortune of \$3,000,000 to two randdaughters who live in Pennsylvania. tion of shrewdness, he has insinuated that

PRESIDENT ARTHUR expects to pass as much f his time as possible at Newport, R. I., this sum er. He will be a guest for a few days at Mrs eckwith's and at Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts's,

PERRY H. SMITH, one of the wealthiest resilents of Chicago, who has been in the Madison, Vis., Insane asylum, has been declared convalescen and is at present at his summer home in Wisconsin MRS. CRAIG WADSWORTH, who was once alked of as a match for President Arthur, is expected to arrive from Europe shortly to pass the mmer at the Wadsworth farm house on the mesee, New York.

"Pa," said a young man, "how does a man make anything by lending money?" "He doesn't, my son," replied the parent, "not if he lends it to our uncle Hosea; not by a jug-full, he doesn't."-urlington Hawkeye.

THE marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and "Mark Twain" took a novel and dangerous ride together yesterday. Mounted on a crib of timber they ran the Chaudiere slides in the St. Lawrence, getting through without mishap.

PRESIDENT BARTLETT, of Dartmouth, is reported as saying that the graduation of Daniel Webster at that college was one of the worst things that ever happened to the college, because every student of low standing referred to him as one of his kind who afterwards attained eminence.

HON. JOSEPH GRINNELL, of New Bedford, Mass., who was a member of congress from December 4, 1843, to March 3, 1851, is now ninety-five

ears of age, and one of the oldest ex-m lished in Atlanta, shows a marked improvement both in manner and method. Perhaps the method seems to be better merely because the matter is bet-

Sr. Blass, the winner of the Derby, was partly owned by the prince of Wales. Lord Allingon and Sir Frederick Johnson, and they shared over four hundred thousand dollars on the race The prince and princess of Wales gave a brilliant party in celebration of the victory. Walton, the American "plunger," lost heavily on both the American "plunger," Derby and the Oaks.

It is believed that Lydia Pinkham's advertisements were on a greater scale than those of any the seating of Hayes, there is a serious typographical one, nonoway, of London, excepted, whose charitable endowments amount to \$950,000. Newspapers can be seen at Holloway's which can be found nowhere else in London, as those containing his advertisements are forwarded from the remotest part of the globe. one, Holloway, of London, excepted, whose charit

MME. DROUHET, at one time a fine actress and for many years the housekeeper of Victor Hugo, has just died in Paris. Since Mme. Hugo's death, nas just dreu in Paris. Since ame. Hugo's death, Mme. Drouhet has acted as Victor Hugo's secretary. She is said to have copied every work he has written for forry years past, in order that the risk should not be run of its being lost at the printer's. It is also said that she has written a diary about Victor Hugo, taking Boswell's on Johnson as her model.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee has a 2,500 pound

CROP prospects from Mississippi are favor ably reported on.

Lice are attacking the young cotton in por-WOLVES are numerous in portions of Paola

ounty, Mississippi, LAMPASAS, Texas, expects to handle 3,000, 00 pounds of wool this year.

A STATE university for young ladies is asked for by some of the Texas papers. ARKANSAS will ship double the usual

nount of strawberries this year. KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, water works are ast completed at a cost of \$150,000.

THE number of graduates this year at the anderbilt university is the largest ever had, Beebe, Arkansas, is shipping about 1,500 ind Benton 1,700 boxes of strawberries per day.

Many thousands of dollars worth of osage range sprouts for hedges have been set out in Williamson and Murray counties, Tennessee, this JOHN CALDWELL, of Cleburne, Texas, drank

quart of whisky in eight minutes. In three minites he was pronounced dead, but was afterward esuscitated.

GENERAL NOTES.

In the family provision markets there is entirely too great a difference between wholesale and retail prices-that is, between the price received by he producer and that paid by the consumer. For

A "Lapy artist" loffered to open a studio in foledo, paying all the scholars \$8 a week and selling their pictures for them. She required \$35 in advance s "guarantee of good faith." Thirty-five young

offer, handed over their money, and on net at the designated "studio." It was a iself. An empfy room, thirty-five empty pocket books, and equally vacant faces staring at one an other. A COMPANY with a capital of \$100,000 has

been formed in New York to provide people with eady-cooked meals. A model kitchen, with a high riced cook and assistants, have been secure Meals and refreshments will be delivered by a newly-invented wagon with special apparatus. Each
meal for each family will be put up at the general
kitchen in a tight coffee box, on special silver-piated dishes and platters made to fit the box, and
kept warm by steam generated by a small heater
under the wagon. This method has been thoroughly ested, meals having been delivered at a long
distance in good condition. The prices charged
are too high except for people now able to live at
first-class hotels and restaurants; but the scheme
might easily be adapted for persons of moderate
means. There are in it many economies—wholesale prices for materials and a saving in service and
fuel.

THE task of counting the Brooklyn bridge eccipts of the first twenty-four hours was finished Friday. Two men were engaged on it early in the Agy, and later the number was increased to seven. The count shewed that 140,398 paying foot passengers went upon the bridge between the opening on Thursday night and 12 o'clock Friday night. The toils co-lected for vehicles amounted to \$537.28 The total receipts were \$2.000. It was estimated in the office of the bridge that in addition to the paying foot passengers \$6,000 persons went on the bridge in the course of the twenty-four hours in vehicles or without rawing so that the number for the first day rithour paying, so that the number for the first day has close to 190,000.

CABLE dispatches say that public feeling i England is again excited by alarming reports as to he queen's health. It is now known that the queen's journey to Balmoral has been hastened in order to try whether the bracing air of the north order to try whether the bracing air of the north will in some measure restore the vitality lost during her recent illness consequent upon injuring her knee. The swelling in her timb has disappeared and little stiffness remains, but she is in a low, nervous condition and utterly unable to make any exertion. She is depressed in spirits and easily alarmed. Fearing an attack of sickness at any moment, the most extraordinary precaution have been ordered all along the route for securing privacy and quiet. Every railway station is to be carefully guarded, the public refused admittance, and none but officials actually in the queen's service are to that decide the public refused administrative are to out officials actually in the queen's service are to see allowed to approach the royal carriage. Her majesty's physicians advised a trip on the conti-tent, but the queen insisted on going to Balmoral

THE Sandwich islands are just now in the disagreeable plight of being overrun by Mongolians Meetings are held in which the speakers prote against unrestricted Chinese immigration, on the against unrestricted Chinese immigration, on the ground that these Celestial incomers will soon outunner the natives. One Honolulu newspaper demands that Chinese immigration shall be restricted to the number of laborers the sugar p antations may demand. An impression has prevailed in this country that the Hawaiian government lately received its old anti-Chinese laws; but this is denied by the Hawaiian minister. The islands have protested against the embarkation of Chinese for their ports, but the closing of the United States against the yellow men turns the current only the more heavily to Hawaii and British Columbia. It would be strange were the Hawaiian islands to be chiefly avily to Hawaii and British Columbia. It woul strange were the Hawaiian islands to be chiefi nanted by Mongolians; and that change will tak acte within a very few years unless energed easures are taken to regulate the Lumber ad

SENATOR BAYARD

An Eastern Chieftain Speaking Out on the Tart

Question.
WILMINGTON, Del., May 23, 1883.—Joseph Pulitzer New York: The more important the question the greater necessity in dealing with it gravely and worthity, and anything like finesse or the the ap-pearance of finesse or trick in dealing with such an sue as a tariff for revenue or a tariff for the pro ection of certain classes of our citizens will greatly weaken the party resorting to it. Quite independent of the economy to the treasury

and incidental benefit to American producers and manufacturers which is to be affected by a higher or lower rate of tariff taxation, is the more profoun question of political right and power to lay any ublic burden upon the entire people for the bene fit, profit or "protection" of private individuals.

If this claim be admitted as one of right, then privileged classes do exist in this country, and although titles may not be allowed by the constitution, yet all the advantages and privileges of rank will be obtained without the name.

will be obtained without the name.

"I know of no position more impregnable, and upon which it is more important for the democratic party to form its lines, than that public property cannot be taken for private use under any preiext. The constitution of the United States—and of every one of the states so united—provides for the taking of private property for public use only upon the-rendition of "just compensation" to the owner—but nowhere in this country, and nowhere where free institutions have recognition can the sovereign. ree institutions have recognition can the sover lower take public property for private use, or private property of A to be bestowed upon B or without compensation.

r without compensation.
The only ground upon which any individual can
be deprived of his property is to benefit the comaunity, and whenever such an exigency arises he
must (under our guarantees) be first justly compenmust (under our guarantees) The form of the exaction is immaterial-is much The form of the Executive is indicated in the interior, or at a man's residence, or at the scaport of entry and under a tariff law—an excise or direct tax law—it is all the same, and to be justified must be in he name and for the use of the government of the visited street.

United States.

With this principle once laid down, the rate of taxation will be easily measured by the public exigencies, and such a speciacle as was winessed at the last session of congress—of a handful of men repre-

public sentiment.

The excise system can be so arranged, I am sure, to do away with the army of spies and agents, and the detestable inquisition practiced under present laws. A tax upon the ascertained capacity of a still can be substituted for the host of boilties storekeepers and gaugers and armed marshals who now constitute the chief power of the radical party in many states. And a possible reduction of the rate of tax to a true revenue point would accomi many states. And a possible reduction of the teo f tax to a true evenue point would accomish a vast reform and give great relief.

I am convinced of the serious necessity for a lange in our civil service system of removals and

change in our civil service year, and appointments.

The tree will grow and bear its natural fruits, and if we continue to make men's salaries and means of living dependent solely upon the caprice and favor of the executive branch we will see such men in high office as suit the office-holding class and not the people, or their interest or honor.

Yours sincerely, T. F. BAYARD.

OVER A CAVERN

noxville's Foundation-The Mammoth Cave Beneat the City-The Catastrophe at the Reservoir. From the Knoxville Tribune.

Yesterday morning the Tribune published an a ount of the curious accident, which occurred the night before on Reservoir Hill when a portion of the bottom of the north reservoir dropped out, pre-cipitating five hundred thousand gallons of water nto the hitherto unknown cavernous depth be We visited Reservoir Hill yesterday, and found

the north reservoir entirely empty, and a great described yesterday. The water had disappeared, and there was nothing to indicate the exact course it had taken. The hole seemed to be an opening between two ledges of limestone rock. ease the cost of making the bottom of the reservoir

secure will not be very large.
Yesterday morning muddy water was discovered issuing from a spring on First creek in East Knoxville. Though this spring is half a mile from the reservoir, it is bubtless the outlet for a portion of the 500,000 gallons of water which dropped into the yawning charm in the mountain the night before. Of course much of the water is yet in the subterranean vanis and will not run out.

The water works meach new is warking beautifully.

nean vanis and will not run out.
The waterworks machinery is working beautifully
and is pumping water into the south reservoir.
From this the mains all over the city are supplied. Another slight delay was caused yesterday by the oursting of another pipe in Northern Knoxville, but he damage was soon repaired.

It is not generally known that Knoxville is built wer a mammoth cave. It is doubtless a fact that here are natural subterranean passages beneath the dity. Their extent is unknown, and it is uncertain cybet event their event was the circumstants.

by portion of it.
It is asserted that one subterranean passage b few hundred yards below Second creek. This is said to lead into a great cavern under College Hill, and this is supposed to be connected with the mys-terious vaults under the older portion of the city. In different locations in the older part of the city, between First and second creeks, openings to these caverns have been discovered by the sinking of pits

eaverns have been discovered by the sinking of pit-und the dropping through of the bottoms of cis-erns.

On State street in the rear of the Hattle house is cavern of unknown dimensions which was dis-overed when the foundations were being dug for

On the same street farther north the same or which is very deep.

A few years ago the bottom dropped out of a cissan at the Lamar house, and many of the guests vere frightened for fear the hotel would sink into

rhaps the first intimation of the hollowness of noxville's foundation was received a number of ars ago, when the bottom dropped from the cism at the Franklin house. ess other places in the city where

milar accidents have occurred, but we do not not TRUCK AND TRUCKERS. State of the Murket.

pecial to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 2.-Potatoes, choice, \$3.50. Cabbage, 3 to 5 cents per pound; in good demand; can be shipped in barrels or crates, well ventilated. eaches \$1.50 to \$2.00 per one-third bushel crate stock inferior. We advise no further shipment of stock inferior. We advise no turriner supment or cukes unless very fine. Onions \$2.50 fo \$3.00 per bushel. Green apples, for cooking, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel. Beans \$2.00 per bushel. Tomstoes \$2.00 to \$3.00. Choice stock would bring \$5.00 per crate. Shipments of Truck.

Special to The Constitution.

QUITMAN, May 30, Per express to-day 22 barrels potatoes, 3,300 pounds: 15 crates beans, 750 pounds; 17 crates cukes, 859 pounds; 22 crates beans, 1,100 pounds.

Total, 6,000 pounds.

EXPRESS AGENT.

VALDOSTA, May 30.—Shipments for to-day: 16 ba) els potatoes, Philadelpnia; 9 barrels potatoes, Nev ork: 12 crates eukes, New York: 3 crates tomatoes Philadelphia. Special to The Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, June 1.—To-day's shipment: Six crates cabbage and five crates beans to Atlanta.

F. T. Christian,

What the Papers Say.

From the Sparta Ishmaelite.

Hon. W. J. Northern sells about seventy-five dollars worth of the finest butter per month. His dairy farm is certainly a valuable investment, though he runs it in connection with his other farm.

fins in Commission of the Springplace Times.
English peas, snap beans and Irish potatoes are ow being relished by the villagers.
J. A. Robson, of Sandersville, has made us a short . Robson, of Sandersville He informs us that Mr. sit He informs us that Mr. — s first shipmen peaches to Savannah, sold for 50 cents apiece a Tuesday, 15th inst., he shipped some to Nev ork but hadn't yet received any returns from

Hawkinsville News: Mr. D. Rhodes, of our town

them.

Hawkinsville News: Mr. D. Rhodes, of our town, brings us a twig from one of his beachtrees, bearing five fine peaches of the Alexander variety. They are thoroughly ripe and finely flavored. Mr. Rhodes has a fine crop of peaches and finds ready sale for them at home at 25 cents per dozen.

During the past week we have received calls from a number of our friends and subscribers residing in Gun Swamp neighborhood of Pulaski, all of whom give cheerful reports of the crop prospects in their section of country. The fruit crop, especially peaches, over in that section promises an abundant yield. Some of the best and most prospectous farmers in southern Georgia reside in the Gum Swamp neighborhood of Pulaski county.

From the Springplace Times.

We made mention in our issue of last week of the early shipments that have recently been made by Elder J. R. Respess, of fine peaches from his orchard in Butler. This orchard consists of sbout fifty acres set out in the finest fruit trees of every vari ty that can be selected, and from the earliest to the latest. This beautiful orchard is yet in its infancy, but we are pleased to learn that it is already turning out a handsome profit to its owner. Mr Kespess has shipped to date various points both north and south, about seven hundred crates of the Amsten June. Variety. These crates contain about one-third of a bushel and readily sell in New York city at five dollars per crate, or fifteen dollars per bushel. Mr. Respess Informs us that he has a sufficient quantity of early fruit that is rapidly ripening on his trees to make a daily shipment for the next thirty days. The prices, he thinks, will not be altogether so good hereafter as they have been, but nevertheless a handsome profit will be realized, as the expenses of gathering and shipping is very light.

From the Sandersville Mercury.

been, but nevertheless a handsome profit will be realized, as the expenses of gathering and shipping is very light.

From the sandersville Mercury.

The convention of Georgia truck and fruit growers, which met in Atlanta on the 24th, illustrates the progress and prospects of this industry. They were met by representatives of the several railroad and transportation lines north and by many of the commission men and dealers in these products of the great northern and western cities.

The meeting contained all the elements necessary to a clear understanding of the business—necessary to its successful prosecution. We can produce unlimited quantities of these products. The teeming and increasing millions of people of the north and west went them—and the capitalists of the world are ready and waiti g with their millions of money to build and perfect lines of railroad to transport them. We may reasonably expect transportation to continue to become cheaper and quicker. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, which has done so much t, collect, digest and publish the facts, statistics and progress in this enterprise—has with its usual enterprise made arrangements to get daily telegraphic reports of the shipments from the facts, statistics and progress in this enterprise—has with its usual enterprise—has with its usual enterprise made arrangements from the principal points where they are grown and daily reports from the principal points where they are grown and daily reports from the principal markets of the north and west, thus placing the producer and consumer in close connection and giving the farmer daily the benefit of the very latest information on the state of the market. And then as it says: "The Georgia trucker can stand in his field and see, as it were, the stock of produce in every city in the north and west, as well as the load upon every train en route, and when he has power to direct his truck already started away from the overstocked and into the scantily supplied market, then, and not till then, will the work of the association be complete, and until that end is accomplished the members of the association should not for a single day slacken their efforts,

MUSIC AND ART

THE Hess opera company has achieved a cess in Winnipeg

J. CARROLL BECKWITH and William M hase sail for Europe, June 2, to be absent about six

THE pictures of Signor Edvardo Dalbono, he Neapoli impressionist, are making a furore in the Roman exhibition.

DANIEL HUNTINGTON, the president of the National academy, is in Spain. He will return to America early in the summer after an absence of a

MR. BELT, the English sculptor, whose suit. for libel created such a sensation some months ago, had considerable trouble in getting samples of his work into the Royal scademy exhibition. The cor-poration of London lent to the sculptor their bust of Lord Beaconsfield by him (Mr. Belt) for submisof Lord Beaconsfield by him (Mr. Belt) for submis-sion, but it was rejected. The only bust of Mr. Belt's that was accepted was that of Sir. H. Selwin-libbetson, which at the trial was declared by several leading royal academicians to be devoid of artistic

A series of animal pictures by Rosa Bonouris on exhibition in London. In conne with the large subject of a dying roe in a rocky with the large subject of a dying roe in a rocky-landscape, called "A Stray Shot," a curious anec-dote is told. On the occasion of Rosa Bonheur's solitary visit to England in 1856, she struck up a comradeship with Sir Edwin Landseer, and the friends vowed that they would paint a picture to-gether. Bir Landseer never went to Fraces, and Rosa Bonheur never visited England again, and after his death she bought an unfinished sindy of his, and completed it. This "Etnde de Sir Edwin Landseer, paysage de Mdile, Rosa Bonheur," forms an interesting page in their history; although, it is said, it is scarcely a characteristic example of her style or his.

Over fourteen hundred paintings were sent o the National academy of design for exhibition this season, about half of which were accepted. A fair proportion of those accepted contained figures of women, and yet a correspondent says there was only one pair of trim looking store shoes in the lot. "I didn't visit the exhibition for the purpose of getting information as to the latest styles in women's foot gear," he adds, "but this subject was forced upon me by the fact that I kept coming upon upon me by the fact that I k-pt coming picture after picture of women with big Dutch on their feet. Becoming thus interested paintings of women, I looked along, skippin other subjects the first time around. The sign asymmetrically footed figure was a positifical.

MATTHEW ARRUCKLE, the celebrated corner player, who died in New York this week, was born n Scotland, and joined the Twenty-sixth Cameronians as a boy. He served in India and China with bis regiment, and came to this country about thirty years ago. He conducted a band at Troy, N. Y., and Worcester. Mass, and soon after joined P. S. Gilmore's band. He went to the wer with the Gilmore's band. He went to the war with the Twenty fourth Massachusetts regiment, and subsequently gave concerts about the country. He moved to New York city about ten years ago. For the last few years he has been band-master to the Ninth regiment. At one time he led the congregational singing with the corner in the Brooklyn tabernacle, and for several seasons he has appeared as leader of the band at West Brighton beach, Coney Island.

THE Roman News is a bright little paper bat comes all the way from the Eternal City, full of all sorts of interesting things. A recent number says: "Harnisch has left his studio in the Via 8is-tina, and is now established out at the charming Villa Strohl-Fern, among the anemones and violets, where he is working on a statue of the famous American senator, Daniel Webster's great opponent, J. C. Calhoun. This colossal piece of scuipture— from top to toe the distance is no less than fifteen feet—is to be cast in proves to surrecursor. Ize, of a virgin plucking a passion flow oot of the cross is very fine in sentime ul in modeling. His "Cupid in the thoroughgoing scherzo, and an excellent of art besides. From the windows of one Harnisch's upper rooms a glorious view of st pagna is to be obtained, and in the dista-blue line of the sea.

A Chastly Joke:

A joke was played on Mr. E. C. Allen's friends by Mr. D. A. McNabb late Thursday afternoon, which caused much anxiety and gave rise to a rumor that Mr. Allen had attempted suicide. The report Mr. Allen had attempted snicide. The report reached the city late Thursday night and by an early hour yesterday morning was circulated throughout the city. A CONSTITUTION reporter hunted the matter down and learned that in a joking way Mr. McNabb, in the absence of Mr. Aller, had written a note to Mr. Aller's friends to which he signed Mr. Allen's name, in which he stated he was going to take his own life. This startling communication was found by Mr. Aller's family, and an investigating showed that his converse. munication was found by Mr. Allen's family, and an investigatin showed that his gun was missing. About that time, a gun report was heard in the woods near by, which greatly frightened Mr. Allen's family, and before the joke had been ferritted out, some of his friends came to town and reported that he had attempted suicide. The joke gacatly vexed Mr. Allen and worried his friends, but the whole matter has been amicably settled.

A Bible With a Bloody Footprint.

from the Iowa State Register. T. V. Harrison, of Clarke county, has a Bible with ed in 1700 and in onged to Joshua Swank, an ancestor of Mr. Harri longed to Joshua Swank, an ancestor of Mr. Harrisson, who was then living in eastern Kentucky. In that year a party of Ludians, led by Simon Girty, were prowling near and one transfixed Mr. Swank's body with his spear, who fell to the ground with the open Bible beneath him, the point of the spear cutting from the ninth chapter of Esther to the seventeenth chapter of I. Samuel. The Indian set his foot on the Bible to pull our his spear and thirty years ago the print of his bloody foot could be seen. Now it is a dull rusty stain. Thus it is made priceless by the sacrifice of his ancestor.

An Answer to a Hard Question

From the Sumter Republican. Rt. Rev. Bishop Gross, of the Catholic church, ectured at Glover's opera house. Thursday night o quite a select audience. His subject, "Is There to quite a sciect audience. His subject, "Is friere a Heil, and is it Everlasting?" was handled in a masterly manner, and the gentleman grew eloquent in his remarks. He, like most of his hearers, is fully convinced that there is a heil, and there is a large majority of the people now wending their way to that region, under the impression that they are treading the path to eternal glory.

Not flard to Answer.

From the Philadelphia Record. Mahone's defeat is not without considerable inuence on the political situation. The question will' be whether Mahone shall lead a readjuster delegaion from Virginia into the next republican convention or whether the delegation shall consist of straight republicans. The question is not hard to nswer. While the coalition with the readjuster chief gave promises of success the republicans were willing to wink at his policy of repudiation for sake of the certain advantages of the alliance. Now they will have no further use for him, and the cannot afford to carry his load without hope of compensation. Mahone may as well turn his attention to securing such small spoils as are in his reach in the United States senate. The republicans may still need his vote and Riddleberger's in organizing the senate when congress meets in December.

Hangings Should be Private. From the Covington Enterprise.

If Newton county ever has another hanging, and in all human probability she will, we hope the execution will be conducted as privately as the circution will be conducted as privately as the cirumstances will permit of. The Macon Telegraph
xpresses the correct view of the matter when it
ays it is time to put a stop to the privilege enjoyed
by murderers of representing the gallows as a mere
ugine of martyrdom for unnappy saints. The dymag addresses of these affected martyrs delude the
imple-minded negroes, giving a false gloss to crimeand rob the gallows of its terrors.

MASKS AND FACES.

The stage was bright, the plaudits rang. The play was nearly o'er;
With happy voice the player sang
"Love is forever more!"
"She never sang or looked so fair,"
The people whispered low;
But the real tale of the woman there
Nobody cared to know.

The circus-crowd was gay and glad,
And load the whiring ring:
Huzza! the rider rode like mad,
As joound as a king.
Huzza! to watch him laugh and leap,
They cheered him high and low:
But the tears that lay in his bosom deep
Nobody cared to know.

And we are all players for our day, On the stage of life we fare, Each with his little part to play, Each with his mask to wear. And what is real 'tis vain to ask, And what is only show; For what lies hidden behind the mask Only ourselves may know.

Only ourselves may know.

-Temple Far

CROSS-TIE GOS The New Orleans an moderion to Run and North Geo

THE R

Tur Air-Line

on Sundays here THE Cleveland, road now counts it ti 2 p. m. is 14 and 10 p. bility of confusion be MR. A. C. BRISO the railroad commis

yesterday. He has work for several year THERE was a live sort tickets yesterday cents a mile for the

dozen tickets to the MAJOR HENRY F as general manager o will remove to Known he will take full charginia and George By Saturday nig will have been laid Western railroad. T

A. B. ANDREWS, North Carolino, has the election of A. L. the election of A. dent of the line with also, a circular ann southwestern passen Danville, has been senger agent and J. line. CHIEF ENGINEER

nati. New Orleans causes steel rails to before accepting th from each heat, on three feet apart, and ten fees on the rail than six inches. I weight dropped on the three rails brea is rejected. THE new line Broad route will be ville to Charleston

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CANTON, Ga., Ma

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vorks, of S. C. and inexhaustable and ble. They are sit From the St. Louis The meeting of eastern association was held recently all only a conferer simply decided to first. The rates w it is feared the ten it is feared the ten for a longer time, they stood before made operated as Louisville to all a another meeting be made to contin important comm

From the Charlot The new railro Carolina of which road has been Mecklenburg co of the company hundred dollars stock guarantee interest shares held in of the company,

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CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT O TLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

THE RAILROADS.

The New Orleans and Seima-The Air-Line Accommodation to Run on Sundays-The Marietta and North Georgia-Freight Agents in Consultation-General Notes, Etc.

THE Air-Line accommodation train will run on Sundays hereafter. THE Cleveland, Akron and Columbia railroad now counts it time from 1 to 24 o'clock. Thus

2 p. m. is 14 and 10 p. m. 22. The plan avoids possibility of confusion between forenoon and afternoon. MR. A. C. BRISCOE, the new secretary of the railroad commission, took charge of the office yesterday. He has been familiar with railroad work for several years, and will make an efficient

THERE was a lively local sale of summer resort tickets yesterday when the regular rate of four cents a mile for the round trip went into effect. A dezen tickets to the Virginia resorts were sold at

MAJOR HENRY FINK, who recently resigned as general manager of the Norfolk and Western road, will remove to Knoxville, Tenn., on July 1, when he will take full charge of the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia property, as vice-president. By Saturday night six miles of new rails

will have been laid on the Florida Central and Western railroad. The new rails are being laid from Sanderson west. Another cargo of new rails are now afloat, and the managers hope to have sixty miles of new track down by August first.

A. B. ANDREWS, president of the Western North Carolino, has issued a circular announcing the election of A. L. Rives as second vice-presi dent of the line with general executive authority; also, a circular announcing that W. A. Turk, now southwestern passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, has been made general freight and passenger agent and J. W. Daniel auditor of the same line.

CHIEF ENGINEER BOUSCAREN, of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad, causes steel rails to be sujected to the following test before accepting them, Three rails are selected from each heat, one is placed on iron supports, three feet apart, and a 2,000 pound weight is dropped ten free on the rail, which must not bend more than six inches. The rail is then reversed and the weight dropped on the convex side. If either of the three rails break under this test the whole run

THE new line to be known as the French Broad route will be opened next week from Louisville to Charleston. It will pass over the Louisville to Charleston. It will pass over the Louisville and Nashville, the Kboxville and
Ohio, the East Tennessee. Virginia and
Georgia, the Western North Carolina,
the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta and the South
Carolina. Through sleepers will be put on at once
between Louisville and Charleston. Trains will be
run solid from Louisville to Warm Springs and from
Warm Springs to Charleston. The route is said to
make the distance six miles less than it is by any
route now traveled between the two cities.

Augusta, Ga., June 1.—George A. Whitehead, general freight and passenger agent of the Central railroad, J. M. Brown, general freight agent West-ern and Atlantic railroad, and E. R. Dorsey, gen-eral freight and passenger agent Georgia railroad, are in conference here in reference to freight rates over their respective roads.

Canton, Ga., May 28.—A branch road is being surveyed to-day from the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, to connect at Tates' and run a distance of about three and half miles to the Georgia Marble works, of S. C. and William Tate. These works are inexhaustable and of the finest specimens of marble. They are situated in +ickens county.

Southern Rates.

From the St. Louis Republican. The meeting of the roads belonging to the south eastern association, to adjust freight tariffs, which was held recently at the Southern hotel, was after all only a conference at which the the warring lines all only a conference at which the the warring lines simply decided to suspend hostilities until July the first. The rates were restored until that time, but it is feared the temporary peace cannot be prolonged for a longer time. It is claimed that the rates as they stood before the temporary adjustment was made operated against St. Louis and in favor of Louisville to all the southeastern points. In July another meeting will be held, when an effort will be made to continue the rate schedule on all the important commodities as it now stands.

From the Charlotte Journal.

The new railroad from Richmond into North Carolina of which we spoke several weeks ago, seems to be a sure thing. A morigage deed of the road has been recorded in the clerk's office of Mecklenburg county, Virginia. The capital stock of the company is placed at 5,000 shares of one hundred dollars each, of which 2 000 shares of said stock guaranteed bearing seven per cent interest to be subscribed for, 1,000 interest to be subscribed for, 1,000 shares held in reserve as the property of the company, and 2,000 shares to be issued forthwith in one certificate to James B. Winston in trust equally for five corporators, P. A. Wellford, C. A. Wellford, Moncture Robinson, Joseph P. Brinton, and Charles Chancey, beneficial owners thereof. They have the right to represent the same in all meetings of the corporation, and shall be transferred by said Winston in equal amounts to each of the said five incorporators as soon as the Virginia and Carolina railroad shall have been built and put in running order from a point on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad to the city of Petersburg, or to a point equally distant if it shall be decided that the said road shall be built to Richmond by some other route than by Petersburg.

the said road shall be built to Richmond by some other route than by Petersburg.

The deed conveys all the property, real, personal and mixed, its charter rights, franchises and income, and constitutes William Wirt Henry and James B. Winston, of the city of Richmond, trustees, and is signed by P. A. Wellford, chairman of the incorporators, and as such president of the company, and is dated 15th May, 1883.

Cincinati and Knoxville. In the course of a reply to the Commercial-Gazette the Cincinnati News says:

"To begin then, there is a railway in Kentucky called the Kentucky Central, and that it has about concluded arrangements to connect with the Cincinnati Southern near Ludlow. This will give the Kentucky Central an all rail route into the Grand Central passenger station on Central avenue in this

Kentucky Central an all rail route into the Grand Central passenger station on Central avenue in this city. But whether it comes into Cincinnati that way or not. it will play an important part and be a very influential factor in the new Knoxville route. The Livingston extension of the K. C., will be completed early next fail, when the mileage between Cincinnati and Knoxville via the K. C., will then be just 256 miles, or eleven miles shorter than from the C. G.'s favorite town, i. e., the town of Louisville Now, if the young man referred to can point out how or where "the fails city holds the edge on the queen city," a very much abused community would be glad to have him stand up and "show." Furthermore, be it said for the enlightenment of the young man, that in the meantime, commencing July 1, the K. C. will operate solid passenger trains between Cincinnati and Knoxville, and upon the completion of the Livingson extension solid passenger trains will be operated between Cincinnati and Atlanta. The youth of the C. G. winds up his item of alleged news by saying: "If the roads named seek, to discriminate against Cincinnati in favor of Louisville, Cincinnati can hold its own, for it will have the short route to Knoxville, even by going via Chattanooga over the Southern, and thus discriminate against the new line altogether." Thus it will be seen that he not only goes back on Devisville on the home stretch, but actually threatenes to annihilate the "new route" by sending the trafic via the Southern to Chattanooga, which he says is the "short route." If 457 miles covers a less distance-than 256 miles the Chattanooga route certainty "holds the edge:" if not the K. C. will not only hold the edge;" if not the K. C. will not only hold the edge; but name the rates well."

The New Orleans and Selma

From the Selma Times. Over a month ago a decision was rendered by the State supreme court by which a decree of the city court, as a court of chancery, was confirmed, order ing a sale of the New Orleans and Selma railroad running from here to Martin's station in this ranning from here to Martin's station in this county. The supreme court merely settled the question of priority of mortgage bonds between litigating parties, given first place to those of Messrs. Gillman, sons & Co., of New York. In accordance with this decision a sale of the road was advertised to take place to day. Sometime since Messrs. Brooks & Roy, attorneys for Messrs. Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, the virtual losers by the result of the former decision, applied to the supreme court for a rehearing of the case. It was expected that the court would either grant or refuse the application before the day of sale, but last week Judge J. L. Evans, clerk of the city court, received an order from the supreme court suspending the sale, by reversing and remanding the decision of the city court. This gives time to consider and decide the question of rehearing. If the application is finally granted, the whole case is reopened for litization here in the city court, but if the rehearing is refused, the city court can only set another day of sale as early as pra-ticable. Which of these results will occur cannot be conjectured at all, for what the supreme court may detarmine will depend upon disputed facts and abstract law, about which the non-judicial mind can reach no acurate opinion. It certainly appears unfortunate that the sale is not to take place, for the earlier the sale the quicker the improvement of the property so much needed to make it of propusefulness in it creasing the development of the section through which it runs, and in building up the trade of Selma. Possibly the whole case may be reopened for litigation, followed by another year or two of comparative stagnation on the road's affairs. It is to be hored that the end will be brought about by the court's action as speedify as possible, for thus will all parties interested be best subserved.

WHAT WE EAT.

Prevailing Prices as They Were Found at the Stores and Stalls Last Night.

Catsup, \$1.00 per gallon. Shad 50 to 75 cents each. Pie fruits \$1.50 per dozer Eggs, 20 cents per dozer Sago, 10 cents per pound Huckleberries, 15 cents per quart.

In French cordial.

Spanish mackerel 15 cents per pound; western lake fish; salmon 10 cents per pound; drum 10 cents; headless red snappers 10 cents per pound; black fish 35 cents ner string.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Wholesale by Boy ton Bros, Atlanta, Ga.

AN OPEN SECRET AMONG THE LADIES

The brilliant, fascinating tints of Complexion for which ladies strive are chiefly artificial, and all who will take the trouble may secure them. These roseate, bewitching hues follow the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm—a delicate, harmless and always reliable

article. Sold by all druggists. The Magnolia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions, all evidences of excitement and every imperfection.

. Its effects are immediate and so natural that no human being can detect its applica-

A FINE MOCKING BIRD WAS STOLES FROM M. J. Kelly's residence yesterday on Ellis street. The one returning it will be suitably re-warded.

FINE HORSES.

I WILL RECEIVE ON TUESDAY NEXT ONE car load of the finest saddle and harness horses ever brought to Atlanta. Call at my stables, on Pryor street, and see them. FRANK REDD.

FORTUNE'S FAVORITES.

Who They Are, Where They Live, and to what Extent She Blesses Them. The Wonderful Record of the past year.

A partial list of the prizes above One Thousand Dollars, paid by the Louisiana State Lottery Com pany during the year ending April. 1883, together with the names and addresses given to the Company by the holders, omitting those who have requested

Receipts for the amounts are on file at the offices of the Company.

DRAWING OF MAY 9, 1882.

10,000

DRAWING OF JUNE 13, 1882.

DRAWING OF JULY 11, 1882. Wm. W. Irwin, L. & N. R. R., 2d and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. Ed E. Richardson, Reidsville, N. C. Phil Witzleben, with R. G. Duun & Co., De-troit, Mich.

Print witzleben, with K. G. Duun & Co., Detroft, Mich.

W. M. Martin, Bangor, Nich.
C. Pitrman, Mount Vernon, Ky., through
Farmers' National Bank, Stanford, Ky...
P. S. Dicharry, ascension Parish La., through
Bernard Lemann, Donaldonsville, La...
H. B. Maynard, 220 Third street, New Orleans, La.

F. A. Magl, 162 Ursulines street, New Orleans, La.
L. Dupelre, 334 Dauphin street, New Orleans
J. G. Spear, 16 and 18 Boylston Market, Boston, Mass. 4,000 2,000 ton, Mass...

John H. Scott, W. & G. R. R. Co., Washington, D. C. 1,200

DRAWING OF AUGUST 8, 1882. . A. Burks, Leolia, Natchitoches Parish (Rob-D. W. Sweeny, Dodd City, Tex., collected through Fannin County Bank, Bonham, Reed, 114 West Washington street, Daniel Breyl, 181 South Clark st., Chicago,

DRAWING OF SEPTEMBER 12, 1882. R. R. Deacon, collected through Bates
County National Bank, Butler, Mo.....
D. P. Blair, President East Mississippi Matrimoulal Association. Columbus, Miss....
P. N. Johnson, Houston, Tex.....
Peter O. Johnson, 111 Seneca st., Leaven-Michael A. Finnegan, 1 Elder Piace, Boston,

5.000

John C. Reuss, Ascension Parish, La............ Gwynn Harris, 659 F. street, S. W., Washington, D. C.
W. L. Lewis, Cooperative Ice Co., Washington, D. C.
Sam Hobson, Memphis, Tenn.
G. C. Huntington, New York city.
F. Sancan, Publisher Sentinel, Thibodaux,

DRAWING OF NOVEMBER 14, 1882. . M. Dixon, Ennis, Tex....osephine Miller, 319 East 52d street, New 15.000

City.
W. T. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa.
Emil Weidig, 1142 Magazine street, New Orleans, La.
For account of Agent Southern Express Co.,
Lynchburg, Va. DRAWING OF DECEMBER 19, 1882.

Sallie F. Kingsley, 1723 Master st., Philadel-Salie F. Kingsley, 1723 Master st., Philadelphia, Pa. 10,000
Thomas F. Bell, 826 E. 5th street, South Boston, Mas. 10,000
Harper S. Fries, 137 West Court street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 10,000
John T. Garvin, 25 Willard Piace, South End, Boston, Mass. 10,000
E. Bollhagen, 7il Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. 5,000
L. Shelton, collected through, Kentucky National Bank. 5,000
Mrs. Harriet Woodman, Vesper, Onondaga Co., N, Y
Paid Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Francisco, Cal Underwood Fisher, collected through 1st National Bank, Three Rivers, Mich. 4,000
Geo. C. & D. Ayres, Danville, Va. 2,000
DRAWING OF JANUARY 9, 1883. 10,000

DRAWING OF JANUARY 9, 1883. Alvin Kensler, Odessa, Mo... Augustine Lopez, 96 Baronne st., New Or-leans, La... F. Tagliapietra, 123 Conti st., New Oricans, H. E. Stevens, Titusville, Pa., collected though Penn bank, Pittsburg, Pa...
N. B. Apple, Omaha, Neb
J. B. Ketchum, 632 Broadway, New York...
Paid Union and Planters bank, Memphis,
Tenn

DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 13, 1883.

Chas. Rigney, jr., Maysville, Ala., collected through W. K. Rison & Co., Huntsville, Ala...... 15,000

Samuel Cook, 1508 Tenth st., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Geo. E. Harris, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.
L. R. Davis, 23½ Washington st., New Orleans, La.
P. Lusey, 520 Burgundy st, New Orleans, Menry Mendel, collected through Season-good, Sons & Co., Cincinnati, Obio.
G. Zelias, Philadelphia, Pa.
Paid Nodaway Valley bank, Maryville, Mo.

DRAWING OF MARCH 13, 1889?

2.000

2,000

2,400

1,200

2,000

J Allen Schaeffer, Allentown, Pa...
J. J. Deyer, Handsoms Depot, Southampton
Co. Va.
F. E. Callender, St. Paul, Minn., collected
though National bank of St. Paul...
John Shipley, Morristown, Tenn...
Israel Brown, Ocala, Fia.
O. Allen Pierce, 188 Canal street, New Orleans 15,000 15,000 O. Allen Picre, 188 Canal street, New Orleans
Paid International bank, Chicago, III
B. A. Hathaway, Chicago, III
Jacob F. Diekson, Newburyport, Mass.
George Whitman, Kennerville, La.
Prof. John C. Spills, 12 Hopkins st. Cincinnati, Ohio.
George H. Persoas, Mount Lookout, Onio.
W. B. Cord, Amelia, Ohio.
Jno. Francisco, Washington, D. C.
W. H. St. Clair, Washington, D. C.

DRAWING OF APRIL 13, 1883. Michael Connolly, Troy, New York...... Henry M. Kiessling, 188 Dearborn st., Chi-Henry at, Riessing, 165 Pearloring, Cago, Ill.
Anatole Tricos, Vermillionville, La.
James R. Day, Malta Bend, Saline Co., Mo...
Edwin T. Eisenberg, jr., Philadelphia, Pa...
H. H. Harper, St. George's, Colleton Co., 2,000 Wm. H. Hampton, Tracy City, Franklin Co.,

For full particulars of the Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of the 12th lost, see scheme in another column of this paper to-day.

LOTS!

CONTAINING 14 ACRES EACH, ABOUT ONE

Unile north of the Peachtree street residence of
Richard Peters, situated on Peachtree avenue, just
beyond the junction of the New and West Peachtree streets and the crossing of the Belt Railroad,
lying beautifully for residence sites, on west side
of Peachtree and on Edgehill avenue, fo sale for
cash, at 3:15 p. m. Thursday, June 7th, by Rice &
Wilson. The almous fabulous advance in value of
Peachtree street property near the Mims' and
Peters' residences and as far out as Judge Strong's
is an indication of the great increase there will be
in this property, now that the early opening of the
West Peachtree is being daily furthered. A few
years ago the beautiful residence sites of Messrs.
Foreacre, Mims, Winshio, Spear. Spalding, Clarke,
Thornton, Peters, Buck, and many others was an
"old red hill," selling then per acre slowly for
about the price it now brings per front foot, so soon
as put on the market. It will be but a short time
short time ere this property can be sold at the
same ratio. The two Peachtrees must extend.
West Peachtree is certain to, as Messrs. J. H. Porter
J. R. Wylle, J. W. English, J. W. Ward, and many
other owners along it cannot afferd to be without
street car facilities—then lookout for the boom.
Now is the time to buy. This sale is the pioneer
Soon a village will spring up at the Belt Road
crossing, Mr. L. S. Brown, General Passenger
Agent of Georgia Pacific Railroad, states that, so
soon as 25 persons will agree to buy monthly tekets, that road will run a dinner train on the Belt
Road like that to Decatur. This property already
has railroad facilities. The Fulton County Street
railroad will double these. As the sale is for cash
you can buy a bargain. Everybody invited.

Special train leaves Whitehall street and National
Hotel at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, June 7th. A free
ride. Refreshments on ground without charge.
Carriages will convey those desiring to drive out. A
sclendid afternoon and lovely country. Come one
and all. The sale will be positive. T 5.000 sa su th

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

STONE MOUNTAIN

FARE ONLY 50C. ROUND TRIP. JOS. W. WHITE, Traveling Pass. Agt.

> →1883. -THE GRAND EVENT OF THE YEAR.

OPENS SEPT. 5th-CLOSES OCT. 6th.

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF Manufactures-Arts-Inventions-Products. Recognized everywhere as the MATIONAL EXEIBITION OF INDUSTRY AND ART. EXHIBITORS FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION

No charge for space or steam power. Specia visitors. For full particulars, at Wm. H. STEWART, Sec'y.

A FAMILY OR PARTY OF ADULTS WHO MAY purpose spending any time in New York this summer can be accommodated with

SUPERIOR ROOMS AND BOARD in newly-furnished cabinet fashioned house, two blooks from Central Park, and one block from street cars and Elevated railroad station MRS. WM. GORDON, 171 West 61 street, New York.

MACHINISTS DRILLS, CARRIAGE MAKERS' DRILLS, BLACKSMITHS DRILLS, TWIST DRILL BITS.

Stone Drills,

Enameled Drills.

Besides above, we have a large stock of

HARDWARE

Send orders to

W. B. BELKNAP & CO.

Louisville, Ky. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE CHEAP

IN COVINGTON, GA. HOUSE AND LOT-HOUSE STORY AND A half high, eight room, outbuildings, 12 acres

of rich land, fine meadow set in Bermuda grass splendid orchard. Just now a good bargain can be had. Address BOX NO. 28, Covington, Ga.

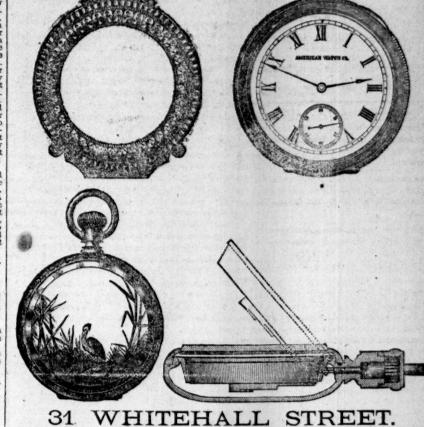
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BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME LOWEST PRICES

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FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES



KEEP COOL! SUMMER UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, AT

TYLER & M'GOODWIN'S,

"THE HABERDASHERS."

NO. 3 SOUTH PRYOR STREET, UNDER KIMBALL HOUSE. FINE UNDERWEAR AND GATE CITY SHIRT OUR SPECIALTIES,

P. M. NEXT THURSDAY 10 CARS, CARRIAGES AND REFRESHMENTS FREE.

15 PEACHTREE LOTS. and one-quarter acres each. Titles perfects cash. RICE & WILSON'S Sale.

BIGWEST END SALE. -WE ARE HAVING Dius; WEST END SALE.—WE ARE HAVING that beautiful orchard of sixty-five acres, just beyond West End, on the Green's Ferry avenue, in lots to suit purchasers. This is most excellent properly, and just outside the western boundary of the city, and within a mile of the present street car line, and will be closer to the new line when it is onlit, in fact there is a talk of their running it out in that direction to within less than half a mile of the place now. We will entertain proponing it out in that direction to within less than half a mile of the place now. We will entertain propositions now for a part or the whole of this property. There are 5 acres of good bottom land on this place, where onions that weighed 1½ pounds were relised from the seed of the common red Wethersfield variety. This is the place to double your money in 30 days time by taking sections of this property and subdividing it. Call and see us and get a bargain at private sale. SPENCER & WILLSON, Real Estate Brokers. No. 3 E. Ala. St.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY S
Office, June 1st, 1883. John H Wyly has applied
for letters of administration on the estate of Meridy
Holland, deceased.
This is therefore to notify all concerned to file

onday in July next, else letters will then be it said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYIS
Office, June ist, 1883, Isaac Kerr has applied for letters of guardianship of the persons and property of William P., Charles M. and John M. Shannon, minors under the age of fourteen years.

This is therefore to motify all concerned to file their objection, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in Juiy next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, June 1, 1883—Elizabeth Clayton, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary Clayton, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

jun 2, 9, 16, 33, 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

Joffice, June 1, 1883 — Michael N. Blount has applied for letters of administration on the estate of John Blount, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for jun 2,9,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

T.Office, June 1, 1883.—Kinchen Taylor, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of C. Bateman, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

jun 2,9,16,23,39 W. L. CAL BOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 1. 1883—William B. Smith, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Emily H. Smith. deceased
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objectious, if any they have, on or before the first Monday 'n July next, else letters wil' then be granted said applicant, as apdiled for.
jun 2.9,16,19,23.30 W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA. FAYETTE COUNTY.—APPLICA-tion will be made to the next general assembly to repeal the act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenue for Fayette county. This May 31, 1885.

CEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.—MARY A. Leach has applied for permanent letters of administration on the estate of E. W. Leach, deceased. This is to cite all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted Mary A. Leach on the first Monday in July next.

L. B. GRIGGS.
Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE — E. R. KELLY, GUARdian of M. T. M. Kelley, has applied for dismission. All persons concerned are cited to show
cause why said guardian should not be discharged
from her guardianship on the first Monday in July
next.

L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

W. A. HAYNES, JEWELER.

J. P. STEVENS' WATCH CO., PATENT IMPROVED WATCHES,

AT FACTORY PRICES.

FREEMAN PROPERTY, AT AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH, 4 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 51H, 4 P.M.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON THE 15th day of June, sale day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a very valuable property on the corner of Elliott and Markham streets, in close proximity to the Central and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroads, and on a corner that can be approached by a side track for some future use. On these lots, as shown by the plat, there are two frame houses, one with 6 and the other with 4 rooms, which with slight repair would rent readily, as they are so near the center of the city, and tenants are always watching for vacant houses with such advantages. It will be sold as a whole, under order of the chancellor, for cash without reserve. Capitalists are invited to examine it and attend the sale. I will go from a legal sale of the O'Keefe property on funter street, near Forsyth street, to this ground, and sell it at 4 o'clock, p.m. sharp. Terms cash.

G. W. ADAIR, may 2 3 4 Real Estate Agent, 6 Wall street.

HUNTER STREET PROPERTY

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, TUESDAY, June 5th, 1885, at three o'clock, p. m. sharp, that splendid central property situated on Hunter street consisting of two lots. One tot is on the corner of Hunter street and an alley, and has on it a frame dwelling of two lots. spienora consisting of two lots. One consisting of two lots one terstreet and an alley, and has on it a Irana ing containing 4 rooms besides basement; fold as the property of Daniel C. O Keefe, deceased, as per legal advertisement in "Constitution." Lot No. 2 adjoining has on it a shop which will be moved. This property is centrally located, and if improved would pay a splendid per cent on the investment, would pay a splendid per cent on the investment.

[G. W. ADAIR, 6 Wall street.

G. W. ADAIR..... AUCTIONEER

PINE STREET LOTS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.—

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.—

June 6th, at 4 o'clock p. m., thirteen lots on Fine,
Munroe and Blackman streets. The lots are near

the Gate City raliroad, on Jackson street, and in a

part of the city rapidly enhancing in value. They
formerly belonged to Crawford Munroe, but all
liens have been paid, and the owner has a perfect
title, and free from all encumbrances.

I will also sell the house place, fronting on Pine
street, containing about one acre, with nice twostory residence, in good repair, and outbuildings.

The sale will be absolute. No foolishness. Free
ride on Gate City cars. Everybody is invited to attend the sale and secure a nice lot before they are
all taken, as everybody wants to, and will have a
lot, for the reason that every one who buys a lot
soon sells it for an advance.

Terms: One-half cash; balance in 12 months at 8

per cent.

G. W. ADAIR,

6 Wall Street.

G. W. ADAIR AUCTIONEER MARIETTA ST. PROPERTY

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON THE corner of Marietta and Thurmond streets, at 4 o'clock p.m. ou THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1883,

A large lot 100x200 feet, on which there are two splendid brick buildings, strong and substantial, and well suited for any kind of manufacturing purposes. This property is in the very center of the manufacturing portion on Marietta street, and street cars, as, water, sidewalks, and Belgian block all down in front and in use.

Property in this locality has a splendid future, and is now in constant demand for all kinds of prodiable business. The building is occupied as a carriage factory by a good, prompt paying tenant. Capitalists and manufacturers are invited to examine this property and attend the sale. Titles indisputable, and terms \(\) cash, balance one and two years, S per cent.

B. Post and Journal copy.

years, 8 per cent.

AGENTS

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PERSIAN INSECT POWDER NO. 10 MARIETTA STREET. It neer and Peachtree and Porsyth streeets.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, GA.

CASH CAPITAL \$100,000.00
SURPLUS FUND \$0.000.00
STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually Liable.

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

MONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

| | | ATLANTA, June 1, | 1883. |
|--------------------|----------|------------------|-------|
| ST. | | CITY BONDS. | Asked |
| Bid. | Asked. | Bid. | |
| Ca. Sa104 | 109 | Atlanta 781:0 | 112 |
| Ga. 58105 | 166 | Atlanta 68102 | 195 |
| Ga. 78. 1886106 | .108 | Augusta 7s 108 | 111 |
| Ga. 7s. gold113 | 115 | Augusta 6s101 | 103 |
| Ga. 78, 1896122 | 125 | Macon 68100 | 102 |
| B. C. (Brown)102 | 104 | Rome, new 98 | 109 |
| B. C. (Brown)-102 | 82 | Columbus 5s. 82 | 85 |
| Bavannsh 5s 80 | 115 | Condition | |
| Atlanta 88116 | BATLROAD | POWDE | |
| | | Bosis | |
| Ga. R. 78104 | 106 | At. & Char. | 53 |
| Ga. R. 68107 | 108 | inc. 68 60 | 100 |
| W. & A. 108 95 | 100 | Atlantic & G. | 440 |
| Oent. R. 78111 | 112 | con108 | 110 |
| C. C. & A. 1st 106 | 108 | E. T., V. & G | |
| AL& Char. 1st102 | 104 | inc. 68 37 | 39 |
| ALCO CHIEL MILES | RATLEGAL | STOCKS. | |
| @sorgis147 | 149 | Central102 | 104 |
| | 64 | Aug. & Sav115 | 117 |
| At. & Char 62 | 118 | At. & W. P 105 | 107 |
| Bouthwestern116 | | C. C. & A 28 | 80 |
| Bouth Car 20 | 25 | U. U. & A 20 | |
| | | | |

NEW YORK, June 1.—Speculation moderately active and strong, opening at an advance of 1/6 to 2/4 per cent from yesterday's closing quotations, and during the first hour of business the market contin-By Telegraph uning strong, a further advance of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent was recorded, in which St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, Wabash preferred, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy were the leading features. In the next half hour there was a reaction of 1/8 to 3/4 per cent, the latter for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Mani-toba, after which the market again became strong and there was a larger volume of business. From then to the close it recorded an almost steady advance, the prices in the final dealings celling up 1/2 to 1% per cent. Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, Louisville and Nashville, and New Jersey Central led the upward movement. The market closed strong at the highest prices of the day, and 1/4 to 1/2
per cent higher than yesterday's closing figures, the tter for Louisville and Nashville. Transactions

Evening — Eichauge 4.85¼ Governments firm; new 5s 103 bid; 4½ \$12½; 4s 119½; 3s 103½. Money 2@3. 4tate Bonds dull. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 113,930,660; currency 7,680,900.

aggregated 290,000 shares.

Vinnata deferred... 110
Adams Express... 125
American Mer Ex... 93
Chesap'ke & Ohio... 294
Chicago & Alvon... 131
Chicago & N W... 131
do preferred 1494
do preferred 1494
CSI L & N O... 181
Consolidated Coal... 24
Det., Lack & West... 125
Det., L eni rairoad. \$\frac{5}{8}\frac{1}{8}\text{rayne.} = \frac{150}{150}\text{ Union Pacific.} \frac{943}{943}\text{ Union Pacific.} \frac{943}{943}\te

LONDON, June 1—4:00 p. m—Consols — Money 100 11-16; account 101 1-16.

THE OUTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. June 1 1888 New York—There was little change in the cotton

market in the morning, but in the afternoon a steadier feeling prevailed, which, by the close, had been converted into firmness with a general rise in quotations. The spot market is unchanged; we quote middling 16%c.

Net receipts for the week ending te-day 30,280

bales, against 38.280 bales last week and against 14,696 bales for the corresponding week last year; ports for the week 55,019 bales: same time last ve 30,175 bales; stock 505,567 bales; same time last year 448,045 bales.

Below we give he opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day;

OPENED GLOSED

| Juna10 69@10.70 | Jane10.73@10 77 |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| July10 65@10 66 | July 10 76 410.77 |
| August10 68@10 69 | August10 76 @10.77 |
| September10.42@ '0 43 | September10.48 410.49 |
| October 10.15@10.16 | October 10 20 a 10 21 |
| Hovember 10.06@10.07 | November 10 11/310.12 |
| December10 08 a 10 09 | December 10 13 410 14 |
| January 10.14@10 15 | January 10.18@10 20 |
| February 10.24 (10.26 | February 10.28 410 30 |
| March10 34 710 26 | March |
| Olosed firm sales 81,000 | bales |
| Liverpool-Futures close | d barely steady. Spots - |
| 27 1 4 . ct . 4 . Ouleanne 17 | VA. malon # 000 halos we |

Uplands 5%d; Orleans 5%1; sales 7,000 American 12,700.

several days past. We quote the market dull at quotations: Good middling 10%c: middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordinary 8%;, ordinary 7%c; tinges 9%c; stains 668%c

port says: "Eince the third call futures have been run up 4-100 and closed steady-July 10-100 higher than yesterday, August 7-100 and the balance 6@ NEW YORK, June 1-The following is the com-

| parative statement for the week ending to- | my: |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Net receipts at all United States ports | 30,2 |
| Same time last year | 14,6 |
| Showing an increase | 15.5 |
| Total receipts | ,805.7 |
| Same time last year | .525.9 |
| Showing an increase1 | ,279.7 |
| Exports for the week | 55.0 |
| Same week last year | 30,1 |
| Showing an increase | 24.8 |
| Total exports to date | ,363,46 |
| Same time last year | ,210.at |
| Showing an increase1 | .152,95 |
| Block at all United States ports | 545,50 |
| Same time last year | |
| Showing an increase | 57.5 |
| Stock at interior towns | 50.25 |
| Same time last year | 51.36 |
| Showing a decrease | 1.11 |
| Stock at Liverpool | 978,00 |
| Same time last year1 | ,932,00 |
| Showing a decrease | 54,00 |
| American cotton affoat for Great Britain | 116,00 |
| Bame time last year | 89,00 |
| Showing an increase | 21,00 |
| The state of some state of the | |

NEW YORK, June 1— The following are the otal net receipts of cotton at all ports since Septem-New York.

ort Royal

August delivery 5 54-64, 5 55-64; August and septem ber delivery 5 58-64, 5 57-64; September and October delivery 5 58-64; October and November delivery 5 45-64; November and December delivery 5 45-64; hourses opened dull

Weekly—Sales 43,000; American 33 000; speculation 1,820; export 1637; actual export 5,400; import 24,000; American 55,000; stock 978,000; American 75,000; American 110,000.

LiveRPOOL, June 1—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 4,900 bales; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 19-64; November and December 554-64.

52-61. LIVERPOOL, June 1-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low siddling clause September and October delivery 51-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fab-LIVERPOOL, June :-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 50-64; uggust and September delivery 5 58-64, 5 57-61; furres closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, June 1—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 1;; sales —; net receipts 398 bales; gross 1,199.

Weekly—Net receipts 735; gross 14,493; exports to Great Britain 11,968; to France 568; to continent 1,726; sales 1,470; stock 217,779.

GALVESTON. June 1—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 283 bales; gross 283; sales 2.996; stock 29.239. Weekly—Net receipts 3.549; gross 4.6.3; sales 3.903; exports to Great Britain 4.559; to continent 5.966; coastwise 7.612.

NORFOLK, June 1—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10 3-16: net receipts 1,648 bales: gross 1,648; sales—; stock 29,844. Weekly—Net receipts 5,944; gross 5,994; sales 2,018: exports to Great Britain 4,911; to continent 1,650; coastwise 4 442.

BALTIMORE, June 1—Cotton very dull; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 43 bales; gross 1,095; sales—; stock 18,477.
Weekly—Net receipts 1,597; gross 3,897; sales—; to spinners 105; exports to Great Britain 3,085; to continent 2,465; coastwise 39.

continent 2, 46s; coastwise 39.

BGSTON, June 1—Cotton steady; middling 1078; low middling 104; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 596 bales; gross 976; sales none; stock 5, 85.

Wockly—Net receipts 2,204; gross 6,318; sales none; exports to Great Britain 6,108.

WILMINGTON, June 1—Cotton quiet; middling 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8 5-26; net receipts 8; gross 8; sales none; stock 1,813.

Weekly—Net receipts 55; gross 55; sales none; exports coastwise 499.

exports coastwise 499.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—Cotton quiet; midding 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,325 b4les; gross 1,46s.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,018; gross 3,765; stock 7,577; exports to Great Britain 1,147. exports to Great Britain 1,147.

SAVANNAH, June 1—Cotton dull; middling 10½;
sow middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts
486; gross 486; sales 600; stock 11,208.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,768; gross 1,793; sales 1,425;
exports coastwise 3,133.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1—Cotton steads: midding 10½: low middling 19½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 1,493 bales; gross 2,556; sales 2,500; stock

149.877.

Weekly — Net receipts 8.918; gross 12.516; sales 13.0 0, exports to Great Britain 10.870; to continent 1,677; coastwise 4,324.

MOBILE, June 1 — Cotton nominal; middling 10½; low middling 9½ 1 cood ordinary 9½; net receipts 323 bales; gross 323; sales none; stock 14,217.

Weekly — Net receipts 842; gross 861; sales 7.00; exports coastwise 1,751.

exports coastwise 1,751.

MEMPHIS, June 1—Cotton easy; middling 10; low middling 994; good ordinary 9; net receipts 255 bales; gross 291; shipments 1,623; sales 100; stock 25,971.

Weekly-Net receipts 2,131; gross 2,535; shipments 6,137; sales 2,625, to spinners —

AUGUSTA, June 1—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 10; low middling 194; good ordinary 9; net receipts 23 bales; shipments —; sales 34.

Weekly-Net receipts 267; shipments 857; sales 786; to spinners none; stock £,936.

CHARLESTON, June 1—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10 good ordinary 9½; net receipts 316; gross 316; sales 25; stock 8,537.

Weekly—Net receipts 771; gross 771; sales 300; exports coastwise 960.

MONTGOMERY, June 1—Cotton dull; middling 99; low middling 9: good ordinary nominal; net recelpts of the week 215 bales; shipments 181; stock of 1882, 1,908; 1888, 1,994; sales 181. MACON, June 1—Cotton nominal; middling 9%; ow middling 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts of he week 15 bales; sales none; stock of 1882, 1,406; 883, 2,511; shipments 3

COLUMBUS, June 1—Cotton quiet and nominal middling 954; low middling 954; good ordinary 9 net receipts of the week 167 bales; shipments 860 sales 1,000; to spinners—; stock 5,672. NASHVILLE, June 1—Cotton nominal; middling 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net re 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8%; net receipts of the week 131 bales; shipments 40; sales 69; to spinners 24; stock of 1882, 7,622; 1883, 5,001. SELMA, June 1 — Cotton weak; middling 5% net receipts of the week 57 bales; shipments 464

ROME, June 1—Cotton quiet: middling 9%; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8%; net receipts for the week 85 bales; shipments 371; stock 1,919.

PROVIDIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June 1, 1888. on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

| | WHEAT. | | |
|-------------------|------------|------------|--------------------------|
| Opening. | Highes | t. Lowest. | Closing |
| June | 8 1 16 | 1 151/4 | 1 15% |
| | PORK | | |
| June | 9 19 47 | | 19 25 19 42½ 19 60 |
| CL | AR RIB SID | ES. | |
| June 9 90 July | 6 10 10 | 9 371/2 | 9 90 10 07% 10 22½ |

Flour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, June I—Flour steady and quiet:
Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@
\$4.00; extra \$1.25@\$5.00; family \$5.12@\$6.25; city
milts superfine \$3.25.00; family \$6.75: superlative patent \$6.75. Wheat, southern firm; western
dull southern red \$1.25@\$1.22; amber \$1.23@\$1.20;
No. 1 Maryland \$1.21\% \$6.124\cdots \text{2.24}. Corn, southern
easy: western firmer; southern \$0.35; western white \$0.

@\$62: mixed 4:@\$0: Pennsyl vania 50@\$5.

ATLANTA. June 1—Flour—An advance of \$56.

(62: mixed 4:650: Fenusyl vania 50:653.

ATLANIA, June 1—Flour—An advance of 25c per barrel has taken effect; we quote patent process \$7.25:65: fancy \$6.75; choice \$6.50; extra family \$6.25; family \$8.75; superfine \$4.25. Wheat—Chicago—Steady with opening and closing figures near together; July closed \$1.15%, August \$1.16%, I he local wheat market, while rome nrmer, is subject to no quotable change in prices; No. 2 \$1.256, \$1.27. Corn—Steady; car lots-64.65; less quantities \$6.667c. Meal -6.26:4c. Oats—57c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Grits—\$4.00 & barrel.

NEW YORK, Junel—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$4.35@\$5.25 good to choice \$5.30 @\$6.87\foxuments. Wheat opened lower but subsequently stronger fell\foxuments. \(\frac{1}{2} \) wheat opened lower but subsequently stronger fell\foxuments. \(\frac{1}{2} \) under best rates; No. 2 spring nominal; ung-aded spring \$1.15; ungraded red \$1.06@\$1.25\foxuments; log-aded white \$1.09\foxuments. \(\frac{1}{2} \) Good coloring firm; ungraded foxuments and reacted \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) coloring firm; ungraded foxuments \(\frac{1}{2} \) do so there yellow \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) do so \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) do so \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) do so \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1}{2} \) for \(\frac{1}{2} \) do \(\frac{1

C-11CAGO, June1-Flour steaty; spring wheat \$.550@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.25.@\$5.75; paten \$6.00@\$6.00; Minnesota \$2.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.25.@\$5.75; paten \$6.00@\$6.00; Wheat, regular unsettled and generally lower; \$1.13 June. Cornjactive and higher; No. 2.56\\\ 6.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.666\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\ 2.656\\\\

cash and June. Oats firm 39\sqrt{2} cash and June.

LOUISVILLE, June 1— Flour nominal; extra family \$4.00\text{04.25}; A No. 1\$4.50\text{045.475}; high grades \$6.25\text{045.75}; good to fancy \$6.00\text{045.00}; Corn dull; Ao. 2 white 55; No. 2 mixed \$3\text{045.40}; Ao. 2 white 55; No. 2 mixed \$3\text{045.40}; Ao. 2 to dull; No. 2 49; mixed western 43\text{045}.

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Flour unchanged: family: \$5.00\text{045.25}; fancy \$5.80\text{045.25}; Wheat firm: No. 2 red fall \$1.19\text{0465.20} cash. Corn higher: No. 2 mixed \$1\text{04} cash; and June. Oats dull; 40\text{04040} cash; 40\text{04040} June.

CINCINNATI, June 1—Flour strong; family \$5.00,85.25; famoy \$5.50,95.00. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$i.15,981.6 spot. Corn film at 5i,955 spot; 54½ June. Oats steady at 43 spot

Provisions, ATLANTA, June 1—Steady: clear rib sides, car lots, 10%c; box lots 11%c cash; do, 30 days time 11%c; clear sides, car lots, 10%c; box lots 1 c cash; do, 30 days 11%c; loose do, 30 days time 11%c; shoulders, none offer ng. Bacon—Steady; sugarcured hams 14%c 5%c. Lard—Tierces, refined, 11%c(12% ao days; leaf lard 13%c cash; do, 30 days time 13%c(14c; cans, 50 fts, %c above; tin pails, 10 fts, %c above; tin pails, 5 fts, 5 c above; tin pails, 5 fts, %c above; tin pails, %c above; tin pails, %c above; tin

in palls, 3 DS, \$20 above.

NEW YORK, June 1—Pork very dull, weak and more or less nominal; new mess spot \$19.75@\$20.0; options entirely nominal; Middles dull and nominal; long clear 11. Lard opened weak butafterwards advanced 122a1:c clesing stronger prime steam spot 11.50@\$11.55; June 11.51@41.61.

LOUISVILLE, June 1-Provisions steady; new mess pork \$20.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 74; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11%; Bacon, shoulders \$24; clear ribs 11%; clear sides 11%; hams, sugar-oured 12%. Lard in fair demand; choice kettle rendered 12%. City Foint 4.484
Indianols 10,973

Total 5.805.782

Total 5.805.782

Extra 10.13ir demand; choice kettle rendered 12%
CHICAGO, June 1—Pork opened weak and closed firm at outside prices 319 22% 2519.50 cash and June. Lard irregular and higher: 11.70 cash and June. Bulk meats in fair demand; should cere 7.60; short ribs 10.20; short clear 10.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Pork dull; jobbing at \$19.60; Bulk meats dull; long clear 10.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Pork dull; jobbing at \$19.60; Bulk meats dull; long clear 10.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 1—Pork dull; jobbing at \$19.60; St. LOUIS, June 1—Pork dull; jobbing at \$19.60; St. South of the price of the p

BALTIMORE, June1—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$20.75. \$Bulk meats, loose shoulders and clear rib side packed @sil-18. Bacon, shoulders 10; clear r b sides 12%; hams 14%@15%. Lard, refined 12% CINCINNATI, June 1—Porklight at \$20.00. Lard steady at 11%. Sust meats dull and nominal. Ba-con steady; shoulders \$2; clear rib 11%; clear sides

ATLANTA, June; —Market steady. Coffee—Rio 9@11½c; old government Java 22@28. Sugara—Firmer at higher prices; standard A 9½@9½; granulated 9½@9½; out loaf 10: nowdered 0. white extra C 9½; yellow 62 5½@8½; other goodspremain steady; new Orleans augara, orowns 8; clarified 8½ @5½; whites 9@3½. Molasses—Black strap, 27½ in barrels. Syrup—Caoice 60; strictly prime 55@58; prime 50@52; commons 40@45. Teas—Black 40@ 60; green 40@60; nutmegs \$1.15; cloves 55; allsploe 18: cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8½c; Boston butter 8:; peari oyster 80; x soda 60; xx do. 6½; xx do. 6½; xx do. 6½; xx cream 90; lemon 9½c; ginger eskes 9; snaps 8½c. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel—Stocks moderate; No. 3 bbis \$10.00; ½; bbis \$4.75; kits 75; No. 2½ bbis \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbis \$4.75; kits 75; No. 2½ bbis \$6.0; kits 85; No. 1½ bbis \$4.75; kits 75; No. 2½ bbis \$6.0; kits \$5. Soda, in kegs, 4@4½c; in boxes 5½. Bice—6½@7c. NEW YORK, June!—Coffee, dull: Rio No. 7 June 6.90; spot 7.25. cugar dull and nominal, prices under the new tariff; centrifugal 8; fair to gcod refining 6½@7; refined dull; C 7½@7½; extra C 7½@7½; white extra 17½@7½; extra C 7½@7½; white extra 17½@7½; extra C 7½@7½; white extra 17½@7½; extra C 7½@7½; cuntes 9½. Molasses dull; Cordenas 33 50-test No 2½ 10 bond.

BALTIMORE, June 1—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes

BALTIMORE, June 1—Coffee dull; Rio cargoe ordinary to fair 8@9 Sugar firm; A soft 8%

Wines, Liquor, Etc. Wise. Liquer, Etc.

ATLANTA, June 1 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; runn rectified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; chroix \$1.00; Jaimson \$3.50@\$4.50; cin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; cornac brandy described by the standard of the standard \$2.00@\$1.25; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; corper listified corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing quality: herry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawbs \$1.25.381.79; cupjernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIWORE, June 1-Wnisky quiet and steady at \$1.161/2 251.17. LOUISVILLE, June 1-Whisky unchanged at

CHICAGO, MJune 1 - Whisky unchanged at \$1. 6 CINCINNATI, June 1 - Whisky quiet at \$1.18. ST. LCUIS, June 1 - Whisky steady at \$1.14.

| | ATLANTA, June 1 There is no particular change |
|----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| es | in quotations. Business is quiet and dull. We |
| 11 | quoie: |
| | solid prints 5 @ 6 |
| g | Fancy, new designs 41/4@ 61/2 |
| 20 | Fine brown shirting 23/4@ 9 |
| 7. | 34 brown shirting, standard 4%@ |
| : | Fancy, new designs 41/46 61/4 Fine brown shirting 24/46 9 54/4 brown shirting, standard 51/46 76/4 brown shirting, standard 55/46 |
| | 4-4 brown sheeting, standard 61/2 (3 |
| w | % brown drills, standard |
| : | 34 bleached 44 04 5 % |
| ' | % bleached 61/2@ 71/2 |
| 8 | 4-4 bleached 61/20121/2 |
| ~ | 6-oz. white osnaburgs 81/20 |
| | 8-oz. white osnaburgs10 @ |
| | Southern cotton plaids and stripes 71/20 8 |
| , | Cambrics 6 @ |
| | Ticks, mattress |
| S | Ticks, feather |
| | Yarns |
| g | Naval Stores. |
| 5 | WILMINGTON June 1-Spirite turnenting steady |
| | |

WILMINGTON, June 1.—Spirits turpentine steady at 33; rosin firm at \$1.25 for strained; \$1.30 for good strained; tar firm at \$1.95; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$.00 for yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, June 1—Rosin pales steady; strain ed nominal; sales 1,665 barrels; turpentine quiet regulars 31½; sales 50 barrels. CHARLESTON, June 1—Spirits turp entine active at 32; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.35.

NEW YORK, June 1-Rosin steady at \$1.60; tur-pentine dull at 36%. Country Produc Country Produce.

ATLANIA, June 1-Eggs-16@17c. Butter—Stock heavy and prices to-day are ruling lower; strictly choice 22c; choice 18@2c; common 12½.@1c. Poultry Hens 35c; cocks 30c; spring chickens 20@2c; in good demand. Irish Potatoes -83.00@33.50 w burrel. Sweet Potatoes—65@75c w bu.hel. Dried Fruit — Peacnes—Peeled 10@106c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. War—sc. Omons—\$3.00@33.50 w bbl. Cabbage—3@3½c w b Feathers — Choice 55; prime 47½@50. Cheese—Best M½.

ATLANTA, June 1—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality: combination dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14½-hands \$110@\$115; 15-hands \$120@\$125.

CINI NNAT: June 1-Hogs firm; common and light \$6.00@\$7.05 packing and bushers \$6.70@\$7.35.

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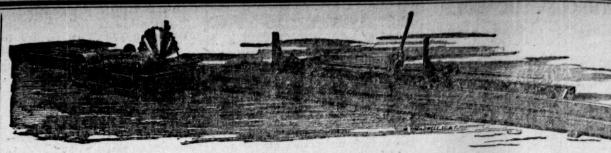
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THIS HOTEL WILL BE OPEN FOR THE RECEP-tion of visitors on the first of June. It is situated upon the summit of Cresar's Head Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, in Greenville county, S. C., 4,500 feet above tide water, and affords a climate unsurpassed, and scenery grand and beau-

a climate unsurpassed, and scenery grand and beautiful.

For all diseases of the throat and lungs, also rheumatism and malarial affections, the climate is almost a specific.

The thermometer ranges during the hot months from 50° to 70°—average 60°. Freestone and Chalybeate springs. Temperature 52° to 54° to 70°—average 60°. Freestone and Chalybeate springs. Temperature 52° to 54° to 10° to 60° to 70° to 7

Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, S. C., and Twenty-six miles north of Greenville, S. C., and twenty-four miles west from Hendersouville, N. C. Easily reached by daily hacks from Hendersouville. Hacks to order from Greenville over good roads which have lately been improved.

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VIA THE . .

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S. H. HARDWICK, Trav. Pass. Agent, Atlanta.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y. COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 27TH. 1883, THE Georgia Pacific Railway will sell tickets from Atlanta to all Stations on the road to Anniston in-clusive, good to return same day, at

ONE PARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.
Train leaves Atlanta, Whitehall street Station, at 1:55 a.m.; roturning, arrives at Atlanta 7:45 p.m., hus enabling passengers to spend NEARLY THE ENTIRE DAY At any of the thriving towns, or cool mountain and river resorts along the line of road between Atlanta and Anniston.

Remember the fare, three cents per mile for the Round Trip, limited to the Sunday issued only. No extension of limit will be granted.

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A day spent on the banks of the beautiful Sweet Water Creek, or Tallapoosa River, or at any of the cool, elevated points, on the Georgia Pacific Rail-way, will impart new life to the over-worked busi-ness man.

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This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of public opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to its curative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Bright's Disease, some of Inflammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of the Urine, some of Leucoribea, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland. For all Diseases arising from a diseased state of the Bladder and Kidneys, this Remedy stands without a rival.

Without a rival in the number of cures effected; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in number of bottles sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flower exceeds the sales of all other Kidney Remedies combined.

DR. ELI IVES, says: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had failed to produce any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy cure."

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DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 396 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more emine it than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear testimony to its virtues.

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following class of work on the Augusta, Elberton
and Chicago Railroad between Morris' Station on
the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad and Elberton,
Ga. Length of road about 70 miles.

1. Grading and culvert masonry; 2. Trestles; 3.
Bridge masonry; 4. Wooden bridges; 8. Iron
bridges.

Bids received for all or part of work. Maps, profles and specifications may be seen at this office
any time after the l6th of May, inst.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids as
heinterests of the company may demand.

JAS. P. VERDERY, President.

THROUGH A GLIMPSE OF C

The Woman's Chri

The cows and dogs dodging the ordinance the council. To-day the Sunday and the Barracks mis at Ponce de Leon.

The library picnic tion platform at 7 o' return at 10 to-night The colored college so full. They are re-institutions of their The wild blackbe with great success proves rapidly and raspberry, according Complaint is often

which eng nes are street. The policen to be very watchful the way.

Bobbie McDaniel, Stonewall street, fee yesterday, and was was considered in a night. He is recove Yesterday Colone left the executive of served with ability. Harrison went regu

In the superior Hammond presidi were disposed of: Gunn, rule nisi gravs. Brock Bros. V \$2,159.57 with inter Bell, suit for land, Major Blacknall, advertiser has made tobacco the most fa that there is a hea leaf tobacco in Nor owing to the drout prices will be abou as the reduction in

In the city court presiding, the follo of: George Smitt car. Not guilty. Nelms, riot. Nolle po of costs. Henry B Nolle prosqui ente J. J. Donohoo, lar Sattled at request Settled at request It is said that Co has been sent to the Avery has not mad some friend has m without his knowl

colonel prefers th State university. tioned in connecti

The Cincinnati day, says: "J. D. V reported at the ce he had been robbe Southern railroa Ky., and Cincinna time of making the to sober off.
made the ac twenty-two years complexion, and fifty or one hundr got very friendly on the train. Th and when he wol and money were and a pocketbook besides a watch,

man, his story is The commence versity will begin the following p J. B. Middleton, J. B. Middleton, 7 30 p. m. Annus Newnan, Georgia m. to 2 p. m. E. dress by Bishot Tuesday, June 1 aminations. 3 p m. Prize declar m. Prize declar 13th. 9 a.m. (grades. 10:30 a. and prize oratori

FULT

Meeting at Hupevil The Fulton of Hapeville. It we the officers were kett, R. S. Osbu ferro, A. S. Pool the crops, which factory. hill of the mor W. Jones, the pulated the mem the interest the

of the crops in farmers down meeting was club has eve change of change of great dinner which w in their power The day was sp

The Bids for Supp Promptly at awarding the 2,000 tons of co out as was adve number, were account of not lowest bidder, ga, the a was postponed commission wi The following

James McClen C. Henderson, E. P. Miller, o Son, soddy, \$3 \$4.30; W.S. M. Harrison, coal creek, \$4. ed, an investig company company Southern rails nooga. The r of J. C. Kirkp

J. F. Armstron W. J. Ballard Bostick on t porter asked thing of

THROUGH THE CITY. & GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

IN ATLANTA.

the Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Rotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

Lawyers say the new court rooms are very

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Atlanta, numbers about one hundred . The cows and dogs are having a lively time dodging the ordinances prepared for them by

To-day the Sunday schools of Pierce chapel and the Barracks mission school will picnic at Ponce de Leon.

The library picnic will leave the exposi-tion platform at 7 o'clock this morning and return at 10 to-night.

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R. CO, 1883. VED AT 6 for the Elberton

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ORS.

The colored colleges in Atlanta were never so full. They are regarded among the be institutions of their kind in the country.

The wild blackberry is being cultivated with great success around Atlanta. It improves rapidly and becomes superior to the raspberry, according to some tastes.

Complaint is often made of the speed at which engines are driven across Whitehall street. The policemen stationed there seem to be very watchful in keeping people out of the way. Bobbie McDaniel, a small boy living on

Stonewall street, feel from a tree day before yesterday, and was so severely hurt that he was considered in a dangerous condition all night. He is recovering. Yesterday Colonel Avery and Mr. Siedell

Major Blacknall, whose shrewdness as an anjor Blackhail, whose sirewiness as an advertiser has made Durham Bull smoking tobacco the most famous in the world, says that there is a heavy increase in the price of leaf tobacco in North Carolina and Virginia, owing to the drouth and scarcity. He says prices will be about the same to consumers as the reduction in the tax will fully cover

In the city court yesterday, Judge Clark presiding, the following cases were disposed of: George Smith, larceny from a railroad car. Notguilty. Henry Beattey and Alfred Nelms, riot. Nolle prosequi entered on payment of costs. Henry Beattey, concealed weapons. Nolie prosqui entered on payment of costs. J. J. Donohoo, larceny from a railroad car. Settled at request of prosecutor.

It is said that Colonel I. W. Avery's name has been sent to the civil service commission for the secretaryship of that body. Colonel Avery has not made application himself, but some friend has moved in the matter for him without his broughday. without his knowledge. It is said that the colonel prefers the chair of history in the State university. His name has been mentioned in connection with that position.

The Cincinnati News-Journal of yester-ay, says: "J. D. Williams, of Rockmart, Ga., reported at the central station last night that he had been robbed of about \$180 or \$190 on a Southern railroad train, between Lexington, Ky. and Cincinnati. He was drunk at the ky., and Cincinnati. He was ortink at the time of making the report and was locked up to sober off. He said that he made the acquaintance of a man twenty-two years old, with sandy hair, light complexion, and weighing one hundred and fifty or one hundred and sixty pounds. They was very friendly and occupied a seat jointly. got very friendly and occupied a seat jointly on the train. The complainant went to sleen and when he woke up his new found friend and money were gone. Inssmuch as \$8.75 and a pocketbook full of notes and papers, besides a watch, were found on the drunken man, his story is somewhat doubted.

nual reception.

FULTON FARMERS.

Meeting at Hapeville and Discussion of the Prospects and Plans for the Year.

The Fulton county agricultural club me Friday at the farm of Mr. T. A. Poole, near Hapeville. It was a regular meeting, and all the officers were present. Messrs. E. B. Plunkett, R. S. Osburn, T. J. Grizzard, S. M. Taliaferro, A. S. Poole, and others made reports of the crops, which were in the main very satisfactory. Some of them said cotton factory. Some of them said cotton was seriously injured by the chill of the morning of the 23d. Colonel R. W. Jones, the president of the club, congratulated the members on the good reports and the interest they were taking in the club.

J. Jones, of Clayton, gave an account of the crops in his county and reported the farmers down there in fine spirits. The meeting was one of the most pleasant the club has ever held and the interchange of views between them is of great value in conducting the operations of their farms, The social the operations of the club are well kent up. After features of the club are well kent up. features of the club are well kept up. After the business of Friday the club enjoyed a dinner which was royal in its plenty of good things, prepared in genuine Georgia style. Mrs. Poole and the sister of Mr. Poole did all in their power for the pleasure of their guests. The day was spent delightfully throughout.

A COAL CONTRACT.

The Bids for Supplying Coal for the Atlanta Water Works Opened Vesterday.

Promptly at 12 o clock yesterday the water works commission met for the purpose of awarding the contract for the delivery of 2,000 tons of coal, the contract to be carried out as was advertised. The bids, eleven in number, were read by the chairman, but on account of not being acquainted with the lowest hidder, Mr. W. I. Stone, of Chattanooga, the awarding of the contract was postponed until next Monday, when the commission will reassemble for that purpose. The following is the list of bids submitted: The following is the list of bids submitted: James McClendon, soddy, \$4.24 per ton; J. C. Henderson, soddy, \$3.75, coal creek, \$4.75; E. P. Miller, coal creek, \$3.75; J. S. Morris & Son, soddy, \$3.78; James McClendon, soddy, \$4.30; W. S. Wilson, Glenn Mary, \$4.56; S. M. Harrison, soddy, \$3.89; J. M. Harrison, coal creek, \$4.04. After the meeting adjourned, an investigation as to Mr. Stone and the company he represented, it was learned that he is the president of the New River coal company, the mines being located on the Cincinnati

ever made in Atlanta. The New River mines will more than abundantly supply the demands and as soon as the contract shall have been awarded, work preparatory to the delivering of the coal will be commenced. The contract is that the last of the coal shall be delivered by the 25th of December, but we expect to begin delivering at once and finish as early as possible. The coal will be unloaded where the railroad crosses the McDonough road, about two miles from the works. The New River coal is as good as the works. The New River coal is as good as the best and there is no doubt will give perfect

The coal will be weighed on the scales at the waterworks by the engineer, who will report to headquarters when the required amount has been delivered. While the contract has not yet been awarded there is no doubt about the New River company receiving it.

MR. NALL GIVES BOND.

The Case Settling Down to Business and the Preliminary Trial Set for Fo-Day.

It seems that Mr. Nall's friends have been

It seems that Mr. Nall's friends have been hoping against hope. Postmaster Conley has settled the deficit, and on yesterday entered suit against Mr. Stephen Smith, Mr. Nall's bondsman, to recover the amount of the deficit—\$8,022.57. Mr. Nall is still quite sick and is no better. He has not been out at all this week. Visitors are not admitted to see hims, and no expression from him in regard to the matter has been secured yet. He has given bond in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance to answer the charge of He has given bond in the sum of \$5,000 in the has given bond in the sum of \$5,000 in the train at the depot and escorted John met the train at the depot and escorted John met the train at the depot and escorted John Mr. George Dallas are his bondsmen. The preliminary trial is set down for ten o'clock preliminary trial is set down for ten o'cl preliminary trial is set down for ten o'clock to-day before Commissioner Buck, but it is not probable that Mr. Nall will be well enough to artend, and on that account the case will in all likelihood go over for a few days. If Mr. Nall is held to answer in the circuit court the case will come up next fail case will come up next fall.

A friend of Mr. Nall sends the following

Yesterday Colonel Avery and Mr. Siedell left the executive office in which they have served with ability. Messrs. Palmer and Harrison went regularly into the harness as their successors, and have already grasped the requirements of their new positions, and conduct business like veterans.

In the superior court yesterday, Judge Hammond presiding, the following cases were disposed of: Madison Buice vs. H. B. Gunn, rule nisi granted. Kerbs and Speirs ys. Brock Bros. Verdict and judgment for \$2,159.57 with interest and costs. Love vs. Bell, suit for land, not concluded.

Waise MRICAN SEFENSE.

A FRIEND'S DEFENSE.

A friend of Mr. Nall sends the following from Albany:

EDITOR CONSTITUTION:—ALEANY, Ga., May 31.—I do not wish to make myself conspicuous by publications but I do feel it my duty to say a few words regarding the position Mr. Nallonce did occubut I do feel it my duty to say a few words regarding the position Mr. Nallonce did occubut I do feel it my duty to say a few words regarding the position Mr. Nallonce did occubut I do feel it my duty to say a few words regarding the position Mr. Nallonce did occubut I do feel it my duty to say a few words regarding the position Mr. Nal Rothchild's bookkeeper committed suicide, being short one million dollars, and his successor did find out the mistake in an instant which the unfortunate bookkeeper could not find out in menths, so I think that there is a mistake somewhere which I trust will be found out sooner or later to set the young man and his family all right. The reason I don't permit myself to give expression to my sentiments are these: When Joe Nall left school he entered into business with me in Newnan, Georgia; the firm then was Jacob Loren & Co. I have on many occasions put his honesty under severe test, and found out that he was fully worthy of all confidence. In his youthful onglitics pot all confidence. all confidence. In his youthful qualities not one spark, nor the remotest inclination of dishonesty could be discovered, and he final-ly did enjoy the most responsible position in the house. Young as he was, he was honthe house. Young as he was, he was hon-ored and esteemed by every body in Newnan, though the boy was not rich. He did neither drink nor smoke, and in every respect was a truly virtuous and pious young man. When I left Newnan he entered directly the postoffice department in Atlanta, under Mr. Sims. I was myself to some extent instrumental in his obtaining this position. This I think must be some twelve years since and in all that time Joe did occupy a position of trust. So it is reasonable to suppose that a man having spent the greatest portion of his life, with chances and opportunities all around him to be dishonest, with that honesty and integrity as Joe Nall did, and then all at once to become a thief, it is in conflict with human nature. It can not be. There is a migrate somewhere. Each part is gift that I a mistake somewhere. Feeling it right that I should bear testimony to the facts mentioned and with the assurance that this is the only

reason for my so doing, permit me to be your

THE COWS AND DOGS. The Cow Law Goes Into Effect-The Dog Wagor Doing Its Work. Yesterday the long talked of and much agitated cow law went into effect. It did not create any decided sensation because its comcreate any decided sensation because its common his story is somewhat doubted.

The commencement exercises of Clark university will begin Sunday, June 10th, with the following programme: Sunday, June 10th, 3 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. John Watts, Newnan, Georgia. Monday, June 11th, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Annual sermon, Rev. John Watts, Newnan, Georgia. Monday, June 11th, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Examinations. 8 p. m. Address by Bishop H. W. Warren, D. D. Tuesday, June 12th, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Examinations. 3 p. m. Trustee meeting. 8 p. m. Prize declarmations. Wednesday, June 13th, 9 a. m. Chapel services. Reading of graduates, and prize oratorical contest. 7:30 p. m. Annual reception.

Create any decided sensation because its coming was foreknown and the cow proprietors had the cow proprietors had the cow proprietors had the possibly solid. The ordinance in substance declares that no cow or hog shall be allowed to run at large in the streets of Atlanta. The owner of any such animal found on the streets shall be liable to arraignment before the recorder and to a fine not exceeding \$100. The captured animal shall be impounded and advertised for three days. If not claimed at the end of that time it shall be sold, the fees for advertisement and care to be taken out for the city, and the remainder turned over to the owner of the beast. If the impounded quadaped is claimed all expenses must be paid by the claimant. Much has been said about the headships of the fact that Johnson's "ear marks" were there.

Control of the turning to Savinger, where, "and then turning to Savinger, where," and then turning to Savinger, where, "and then turning to Savinger, where," and then turning to Savinger, where, "and then turning to Savinger, where," and then turning to Savinger, where," and then turning to Savinger, and it is meeting to an animal found on the streets of the shall be aliable to arraignment before the recorder and to a fine not exceeding \$100. The captured animal shall be sold, the fees for advertisement and care to be ta

der turned over to the owner of the beast, if the impounded quaduped is claimed all expenses must be paid by the claimant. Much has been said about the hardships of the ordinance on the poorer classes but there are few cities where such regulations have not been in force a long time and now the towns and villages are rapitly adopting them. The redicates

Many cows will be kept up and fed. Some fortunate owners who own lots large enough are preparing pastures especially for their cattle. A number of vacant lots in the city and near the limits are offered as pastures on a cheap rent, such as a dollar a month, and several hundred cows have engaged board at such summer resorts. One of the most common plans is to have the cows driven out to pasture and watched there by juvenile herdsmen. It is said that one smart negro boy can attend to a dozen cows small region by tan attent to a dozen cows easily, and can make the work pay him very well. Several enterprising colored lads have already engaged cows and will fight it out on that line all summer. The ordinance has passed into effect easily, and will doubtless be enforced without difficulty. The hogs do not make any considerable pay of the ogs do not make any considerable part of the stock problem, as there are very few of that species of the grunter in Atlanta. Decidedly more sensation is being created on the streets just now by the dog wagon than by the cow ordinance. At the last meet-ing of the council the cart of death was set rolling among the myriads of curs and their aristocratic cousins who prowl and yelp around Atlanta. Business in the dog catching line cannot be said to have reached its

ing line cannot be said to have reached its liveliest stage, but enough is doing to stir up the suburbs considerably. The fact that only 255 tags have been purchased from the city clerk indicates that the a big majority of the ten or fifteen thousand dogs in the city stand in daily peril or being scooped. The tags cost only \$1.25, but most of the dog owners, even those who are able to pay for them, prefer to run the risk of daving their pets caught by the cruel lassos of the gamin that ride around on the dog cart. When they are caught, though there invariathe gamin that ride around on the dog cart. When they are caught, though there invariably comes a scene, whole families weep over the loss of a miserable "purp" who rolls away peeping out of the slatted chariot. Sometimes there is stout resistance to his capture. Recently the recorder has had to deal with four or five cases of physical resistance to the law on such occasions. There is a legend that a stout colored Amazon a few years ago when her only dog had been incarcerated seized an axe and almost demolished the wagon, liberating her own dog and a dozen or two companions in misery. with four or five cases of physical resistance ed, an investigation as to Mr. Stone and the company he represented, it was learned that he is the president of the New River coal company, the mines being located on the Cincinnatian Southern railway, 163 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 164 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 165 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 165 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 166 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 166 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 166 miles north of Chattanger and Southern railway, 168 miles north of Chattanger

those who smiled and boldly declared that there arrest would prove that the confession

of Johnson was spurious, By the Central train which reached Atlanta yesterday morning Johnson was brought up. Captain Bagby, of the Atlanta police, met the train at the depot and escorted John Johnson is not as bad looking a darkey as Savinger but there is that in his face which

tells that he would not hesitate to rob. burn tens that he would not hesitate to rob, burn or "kill. He is about five feet seven inches in height, will weigh about 155 or 160 pounds, is spare made, has large hands and feet, and is of a dark ginger cake color. His head is irregular in its shape, and seems to terminate in a point on top. His lips are thick, and are covered with a copious to the head of the results of heard. growth of beard. His teeth are bad and are wide apart, and altogether, Johnson's make up is one of a hard case rather than an hon-

Between the depot and the jail he was informed that Savinger had been arrested, and formed that Savinger nad ocen arrested, may sold that Savinger denied being a party to the murder. He was also told that Savinger declared that he didn't know Johnson. These statements brought a smile to Johnson's face, and he quietly remarked: "I will son's face, and he quietly remarked: "I will show you Savinger as soon as I lay my eyes

Immediately after Johnson was locked up four inmates of the prison were placed in the cell Savinger was occupying for the purpose of testing the truth of Johnson's declared ability to recognize him. While this operation was in progress Captain Bagby asked Savinger:

"Do you know Johnson?"
"No, I don't," was Savinger's reply.
"Well, we will soon see if he knows you," Captain Bagby responded, and all things being in readiness for the test Johnson was taken from his cell and led to the door of the cell in which the five men were standing. As Johnson faced the cell door Captain Bag-by called up a man and asked:

'Johnson is that Savinger?" "No, sir, it is not," was the quick response.
"Well, stand back," said Captain Bagby to
the prisoner behind the bars, "and let an-

other n an come up "
A second man advanced, and the same question was applied to Johnson and the same reply was received. Then a third man was ordered to come forward. This individ-ual bore a striking resemblance to Savinger and for a moment Johnson looked at him carefully. He had not seen Savinger for nearly three years and in that time a great change could have taken place, but after a thorough survey he turned to Captain Bagby and said: "No. that is not Savinger either. Savin-

ger has one tooth out and a toe gone."

These three trials about convinced the offi cers present that Johnson was not to be fooled and without further delay Savinger was ask ed to step up. His name was not mentioned, and he obeyed the command with great reluctance, but as soon as Johnson got a good view of him he turned to the officers and quietly remarked:

"Thet's Savinger I'd know him enverse."

"That's Savinger. I'd know him anywhere," and then turning to Savinger, he said: "How do you do Tom, don't you know

me?"
"No, I don't know you and you don't know
me either," was Savinger's surly reply as he
turned and walked away.
This identification made where there were
many chances for mistakes fully convinced
the officers, and Johnson was led back to cell
No 1 where he pow rests

son to talk to no one, but in the afternoon a CONSTITUTION reporter, bent upon an interview, wormed his way into Johnson's cell, and, after a few scattering questions, asked:

and now the towns and villages are rapidly adopting them. The policemen were on the lookout for stray cows yesterday but none were reported. It is probable that the streets will at once be thoroughly rid of a long endured nuisance.

And after a few scattering questions, asked:

"I don't know. They arrested me in Macon Monday night something about taxes and brought me up here to-day. I don't know what they took me for," was his response. "Well, what did they bring you here for?"

asked the reporter.
"Something about the murder of Mr. De Foor and his wife?"

'Do you know anything about it?" "Yes, sir; I knows who did it." Who?" asked the reporter.

'Tom Savinger, John Brown and myself, I

Tom savinger, John Brown and myself. I did not do any of the work but I was there when it was done."
"Can't you tell me about it."
"Yes, sir; I guess I could."
"Well, do so. Begin at the beginning and tell me all about it. Here is a chew of good tobacco to work your jaws on while you are talking." and withing the derror was talking." on while you are talking," and giving the dar-key a quid of the celebrated "Holdfast" brand, the reporter fixed his ears for the un-

told story of this brutal crime.

'I am going to tell you the truth and nothing else but the truth,'' began Johnson. ''One Friday evening Brown and Savinger came to my house and asked me to go fishing with them. I was then living at the railroad house on the state road five miles from town and often went fishing. When they came and asked for me, me and my wife were at home and after talking with her about it I agreed to go. I got ready and we all started. We walked up the railroad about a mile and a half, until we came to the DeFoor crossing and then we turned off to go down crossing, and then we turned off to go down by his house. This crossing is a private wagonway through Mr. DeFoor's farm, and we had to go through the gate. After passing through the gate we crossed the branch and came to a pine thicket, about seventy-five yards from the house, where we stopped. Here we all sat down, and after talking a

Here we all sat down, and after talking a short while, Brown said:
"There is a good place to get some money."
"Where?" I asked, and he pointed to Mr. DeFoor's house and said "There."
I asked him how, and then he said we could kill the old folks, and get their money and no one would know who did it. Savinger said that they were old and lived there alone, and that no one would know anything about it. I told

THE DEAD DEFOORS.

JOHNSON TELLS THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

One of the Nurderers Brought From Macon—He Gibby Relates the Story of the Killing to a Constitution Reporter—The Figure of the Midnight Doed of Blood, Etc.

Atlanta's city prison is now the abode of two men who, by the confession of one, are charged with the murder of old man Martin DeFoor and his wife.

The story of the confession of Johnson, and the subsequent arrest of Savinger which was printed in yesterday's Constitution created quite a sensation throughout Atlanta, and revived the particulars of the old tragedy to a wonderful extent. By ten o'clock the story was in everybody's mouth, and, of course, there were those who rejoiced in the belief that the true murderers had been captured and those who smiled and boldly declared that those who smiled and boldly declared that those who smiled and boldly declared that the bursing match in his hand and we all three went in. Then Brown sail he would go on to the kitchen door where he would meet us, for we had made out plans to go in through the bouse and we should go on to the kitchen door where he would meet us, for we had made out plans to go in through the bouse of the bouse. By the time Savinger and I got to the kitchen door Brown come around the house. By the time Savinger and I got to the kitchen door Brown come around the house. By the time Savinger opened it and where where he would go on to the kitchen door where he would go on to the kitchen door where he would meet us, for we had made out plans to go in through the back of the bouse. By the time Savinger and I got to the kitchen door Brown come around the house. By the time Savinger and I got to the kitchen door Brown come around the house and joined us. He had an ax in his hand and we stood by the door and listened a few seconds. Then Savinger was doing that took a long while to open the door with something but I don't know what it was, It took a long while to open the door with something but I don't know the kitchen between the witchen late we did it Brown jumped into the room and did the work. I was standing on one side of the door and Savinger was on the other side hold-ing the burning match in his hand and it was while this one match was burning that Brown killed the old people. I could hear the licks as the ax descended in its death stroke, and shuddered and wished my-self well away."

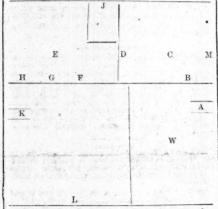
death stroke, and shuddered and wished my-self well away."
Did neither one wake up?" asked the re-porter as Johnson stopped to draw a breath.
No; the old man seemed to me to draw his feet up, and then to straighten them out. his feet up, and then to straighten them out, and he was dead. Before you could think the ax came down, and a slight groan was all that was heard, except the sound of the lick. After this Brown said it was all over, and me and Savinger went into the foom. The match had burnt out and I felt awful. Savinger and Brown went into the vig front room of the house and from the mantle Savinger took a small tin lamp which he afterwards lighted. Brown opened the front door and looked out and opened the front door and looked out and listened a little bit, and then closed it and came back into the room and Savinger lit the lamp. After he lit the lamp Savinger picked up something and covered the dead people up. Then Brown got the pitcher off the mantle piece and started to open a drawer in the bureau, but stopped and we all started out. When Brown did the chopping he dropped the ax loot the floor, but when we started out he picked it up and put when we started out he picked it up and put it in the fire-place in the kitchen. Savinger carried the light out into the kitchen and sat it down just inside the door. Then we all went into the yard, and Brown and Savinger got down on their knees in the yard and began counting the money. I picked up my shoes and ran away."

shoes and ran away."
"How much money did you get?"
"I got none. I don't know how much they got. I did not see them any any more for three days, and I tried to keep away from "Could you tell how that house was situa-

ted and how things were located in it?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you guess you could draw it on a piece

of paper?"
"I expect I could."

The reporter then gave Johnson a piece of paper and a pencil and he drew the following diagram of the interior of the house and its contents. This diagram is explained here as Johnson explained it to the reporter:



A-Rear door, which Brown picked open and at A-Rear door, which Brown picked open and at hich they left their shoes. W-Large room, connected by door "B" with lock room, in which ax was found. B-Door between dook room and large room which ey opened.

C-Cook room in which is the fireplace where ax was found.

D-Door between cook room and the old folks' bedroom. This door was found open by the mur-

derers. E— the old couple's bedroom, in which they were

The definition of the pitcher of money was found by murderers.

G-Door between bedroom and large front room.

H—The bed in which they were killed.

J—Large chest
K—Front door to residence.
L—Mantle from which Savinger got the lamp.
M—Fireplace where ax was found.

He then gave an accurate description of the house, its surroundings and the path by which they reached it and left it. He spoke of the stable, stable lot, the gate, the smoke house, the porch and all, and convinced his uditor that he knew the place well.

"Where did Brown get that ax?" "
"Hon't know. He got it when he went around the house, but I don't know where."
"Why didn't you all look further for

oney?"
"We all got frightened and ran." "Were you up stairs?'
"No, sir, we were only in the rooms I have told you of."

"Do you know anything about the boots

that were found outside the house?"
"No, sir."
"Where were you the next day and why

"Where were you the next day and why didn't you tell about it then?"

"I was at *Iceville at the house. I got into crowds and tried to get them to arrest me so I could tell, but they would not do it. I was afraid of Brown and Savinger or would have told any how."

"When did you next see Brown or Savinger?"

"When did you next see Brown or Savinger?"
"Well the killing was on Friday night, July 25th, and I didn't see Brown any more until the following Tuesday. I was in Atlanta that evening and he asked me what I ran away for, and soid if I ever told, he or Savinger would get me before they was got. I was afraid of them, and they both threatened me so often about it that I got scared and sold all I had and moved to Macon nearly two years ago. You don't know how scared two years ago. You don't know how scared of them two men I was I could see them both often when they weren't about, and in my dreams I could see the dead people and

ear that groan."
"Did you know Asa Gun?"
"I know he was arrested for killing the old folks and I knew he never had anything to do with it," said Johnson, and then he heav ed a heavy sigh. Savinger remained quiet all day yesterday

with the exception of an occasional heavy groan which reverberated throughout the prison and sept a chill to the hearts of the occupants. Last night a Constitution re-Savinger said: "I done told you all I know about this

ase."
The Macon officials are still down the West Point road hunting for Brown, whose capture had not been effected up to a late hour last

night.

The confession of Johnson contains such an exposition of knowledge of the place, its surroundings and the location of the contents of the house at the time of the murder, that there seems but little room to doubt his story.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Closing Exercises of the Collegiate Department Yesterday—An Interesting Occasion. The closing exercises of the collegiate department of the Atlanta female institute came off yesterday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Recitations were heard in Latin, mathematics, sciences, history-literature and

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 13 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively relieve asses out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment.

Prevention is better than cure. JOHNSOM'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and ExNeuralgia, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough,
Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhosa, Chronic Dycentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the
Spine and Lame Book. Soid everywhere. Send for pamphile to 1.8. Jonnson & Co., Boercot, Mark.

FOR SALE BY LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR AGENTS FOR GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND FLORIDA.

mental philosophy. The pupils did great credit to themselves and it was plainly shown that hey had received fine instruction from their teacher, Miss Harris, of Louisville, Kentucky. Although Miss Harris is quite young, she is a lady of great culture and a most superior teacher, and deserves much praise for the splendid manner in which the pupils, under her teaching, acquitted thempraise for the splendid manner in which the pupils, under her teaching, acquitted themselves. Among the most pleasant and interesting readings were the compositions of Miss Ollie Berry, of Newnan, Miss May Fields, of Mississippi; Miss Loudie Smith, Miss Fannie Moore and Miss Delia Foreacre, of Atlanta; each of these young ladies not knowing a week ago what their subject would be, in fact their compositions were selected by their teacher from among their monthy compositions. The exercises of to-day altogether pleasant and were attended by a large circle of friends.

The names of the following young ladies appear on the roll of honor in the collegiate department: Miss Delia Foreacre, Miss May

department: Miss Delia Foreacre, Miss May Fields, Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Lula McIn-tyre, Miss Minnie Powell and Miss Lottie

In the academic department, the names of Miss Idilia Kirby Smith, Miss Evic Smith, Miss Nellie Iuman, Miss Belle Locke, Miss Mamie Boylston and Miss Mamie Aldridge, appear on the roll of honor. In the primary department the roll of honor

embraces the names of Miss Maude Barker,
Miss Marion Johnston, Miss Corinne Boyd,
Miss Grace Boyd, Miss Jennie Rankin, Miss
Hattie Inman, Miss Bertie Crew, Miss Nellie
Block, Miss Annie Inman, Miss Delia Murphy, Miss Alice Stocking, Miss Alice Haltiwanger, Miss Lillian Lochrane and Miss Adill
Voorbis. The desired expresses of the insti-Voorhis. The closing exercises of the insti-tute occur next week, a programme of which will appear later.

A TREZEVANT BOND.

How State Treasurer Speer Answered a Man Who Wanted to Collect One.

A Cincinnati man comes to the front this time with a valueless claim on the state. He attempts to collect one of the old bonds issued in settlement of the Trezevant claim. On January 1, 1848 the state of Georgia, by Governor George W. Towns, issued forty-four solvernor George W. Towns, issued larty-four \$500 bonds, and one bond for \$222 22 due and payable in Augusta on January I, 1858 "for the relief of Peter Trezevant," to settle his claim for supplies furnished the general government. The claim went for \$22,222 22 and the forty five bonds amounted to \$22,222 22.

All of these bonds were paid by the state on the 4th, 5th and 7th of January 1858 event the 4th, 5th and 7th of January, 1858, except small. bond No. 19, which was paid in 1859.

The Cincinnati man who seeks to collect one of these bonds and in replying to him

State Treasurer Speer says:
State of Georgia, Treasury Department,
Atlanta, Ga., May 29, 1883.—Mr. W. A. Murry 186 Line street, Cincinnati, Ohio—Dear Sir: Yours of the 22nd instant to the secre-tary of state has been received by him and referred to me to answer. The records of this effice, show that "bond No. 34, of the state of Ga., for \$500, due and payable in the state of Ga. on January 1st, 1858.

Is recommended by the Housekeepers of Atlanta as a the city of Augusta, Ga.. on January 1st, 1858, was paid on January 7, 1858 I decline to pay said bond for the reason stated, and because under the six months' notice given by the state act of March 2nd, 1875, "cal-

given by the state act of March 2nd, 1875, Calling for report and registration of outstanding bonds from the holders thereof by August 1st, 1875," this bond did not appear. The act of March 2, 1875, was passed because the fiscal agent of the state in New York redeemed in the years 1870.1. a large amount of Georgia bonds then 1870-1 a large amount of Georgia bonds then due, and afterwards the same got into circu-lation. Another reason for said act was when the United States army occupied the capito at Milledgeville in 1864, they were in possession of many of the treasury papers, and are reported to have carried off with them near a alf million dollars of Georgia bonds, ond signed but not issued, or bonds that had een redeemed when due. These bonds seem to have been carried to the northwestern states. I infer so from the fact that I often receive letters of inquiry from that section of our union in reference to this class of bonds. Again, I would not feel authorised without legislative authority, to pay a bond like the one you describe and claim to hold, now

Tuore than twenty-five years past due.

Very respectfully, D. N. Speer,

Treasurer State of Georgia.

Dining Rooms and Restaurant.

Dining Rooms and Restaurant.

It is doubtful if there is any city in the south that has dining rooms and a restaurant that so fully comes up to every requirement as the establishment of Thompson on Alabama street. A courteous, politic gentieman, backed by a long experience in the business, he is "the right man in the right place." Mrs. Thompson, a pleasant, intelligent lady, presides most satisfactorily in the office. The rooms are all furnished with every necessary and comfort. Attendants polite and prompt. Tables supplied with every substantial and delicacy, and of the best. Kitchens well ventilated, and fitted up with every improvement, and presided over by as good a French cook as is in the country. Ladies should not hesitate to call at any time, alone or accompanied by friends, for luncheon, ices or any meal. Thompson is receiving, as he deserves, a most generous patronage.

The Atlanta Excursionists.

The Atlanta Excursionists.

The Atlanta Excursionists.

From the Macou Telegraph.

The committee appointed by the mayor to receive the excursionists from Atlanta met yesterday morning pursuant to notice, at the library rooms. Colonel James H. Blount was made chairman, and Mr. Tracy Baxter secretary. After the meeting had been called to order, the chairman, by virtue of a motion to that effect, appointed a committee to solicit contributions from the citizens of Macon wherewith to extend some courtesies in the way of music and refreshments. On motion of Colonel W. H. Ross, the meeting also passed a resolution expressive of their desire that the ladies of Macon would call on our guests about 3 o'clock p. m.

A Cool, Pleasant Place.

At Thompson's dining rooms on Alabama street, can be found as delightful and pure ice creams esthe most fastidious could ask for. None but genu ine cream used.

Boys clothing, largest variety. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Licensing Bar Rooms.

Licensing Bar Rooms.

Licensing Bar Rooms.

Editors Constitution: That block out en Marietta street, between Hunnicutt and Pine streets, bids fair to become a drunkards' paradise. Besides the two bar rooms already there, three buildings are now being erected within a stone's throw of each other, to be used for bar rooms. The orderly residents in that vicinity do not relish the idea of a renewal of the deeds of violence so common before the rolling mill burned down, consequent on the free flow of whisky, and will present a protest to the city council against licensing these her rooms.

Toccoa City, Ga.—Dr. J. P. Newman says:
"Brown's fron Bitters are very popular and their
use always results satisfactorily." Drap D' Eté Suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehal

Ladies are Especially Invited. Many ladies have made arrangements to attend the sale of Feyton by Goode, Fontaine & Elmons, Wednesday, June 6th. Fare for round trip only 26

JAS. A. ANDERSON

41 WHITEHALL ST. ARE SHOWING MORE STYLES

BUSINESS DRESS SUITS



than any other two houses combined at Prices 20 per cent lower

than elsewhere for the same quality of goods and make. PAY USA

VISIT AND & CONVINCED We are de-

mined not

Clothing sent out of the city on approval and return express paid.

TAYLOR'S

DESTROYER FLIES, FLEAS AND BED BUGS.

Every family should have a bottle. WALTER A. TAYLOR.

BARGAINS

In addition to the above BARGAINS

BROKEN & SINGLE SUITS of first class all wool Goods, which we will sell at \$10 & \$12 A SUIT

We have a small lot of

FORMER PRICE \$18 AND \$20. All we ask is for you to SEE FOR YOURSELF.

A full line of CICILEAN and ALAPACA COATS & VESTS In black and colored. Also a fine line of

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Please give us a call. Very respectfully, A. & S. ROSENFELD, Gate City Clothing Store, 24 Whitehall.

Peyton: Peyton: Peyton:
The remaining lots at the beautiful suburb,
"Peyton," will be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore Wednesday, June 6. Grand free betheene for
all.

Nun's Cloth Suits. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall

Big Excursion and Grand Free Barbeen At the continued sale of "Peyton," on the Georgia Pacific railroad, Wednesday, June 4. Ladie are especially invited to attend,
GOODE, FONTAINE & ELNORE.

Separate Pants for boys. Eiseman Bros., 55

A girl who knits her eyebrows will likely darm her family, if she ever has one.

For information address

Lock Box 91, Oxford, Miss. \$10 for an all-Wool Cassimere Suit. Elseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Delicious Ice Cream.

In well-furnished, well-ventilated and quiet rooms, Thompson is furnishing guess the most delicious ices and ice cream. He uses none but the best renulne cream. Call on him ladies and ask for raypberry ice cream.

THE FINEST DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS,

FREEZERS, FLY FANS, FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS.

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beauti-ul new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and hamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-teepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. McBRIDE & CO. MCBRIDE & CO.

London Smoked EYE PROTECTORS.



A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall street.

FIVE MILLIONS OF BRICK

Now in stock and for sale cheap.

B. G. LOCKETT & CO., Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers in the

"CELEBRATED CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK In the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 33 Broad street, up stairs, Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 5%; New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 9%.

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 1, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

| | | Thermometer. | Dew Point. | WIND. | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|------------|-----------|----------|-----------|---------|--|
| NAME OF STATION. | Barometer | | | Direction | Force. | Rainfall. | Weather | |
| Atlanta | 30.20 | 72 | 60 | E. | Fresh | .00 | Clear. | |
| Augusta | 31.24 | 74 | | N. E. | Light | | Clear. | |
| Galveston | 30.04 | 78 | 75 | S. | Brisk | .03 | Clear. | |
| Indianola | | | *** | | | ***** | | |
| Key West | ****** | | | | ******** | **** | | |
| Mobile | | | | Calm | ******** | | Clear. | |
| Montgomery | 30.11 | 71 | 64 | Calm | ****** | | Clear. | |
| New Orleans | | | | | | | Clear. | |
| Pensacola | 30 16 | 73 | 69 | 8. W. | Light | 16 | Clear. | |
| Palestine Bavannah | 30.21 | 71 | *** | N E. | Fresh | .00 | Clear. | |
| LC | CAL | 0 | BSI | ERVA | TIONS. | | | |
| Pime of observation. | | | 1 | | | | | |
| 6:31 a. m | | | | | Gent | | Clear. | |
| 10:31 a. m | | | | | Fresh | | Hazy. | |
| 2:31 p. m | 30 14 | 80 | 50 | E. | Fresh | .00 | Clear. | |

| Time of observation. | - | 1 | |
|----------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------------------|------------|
| 6:31 'a. m | sh . | 00 Cle Ha 00 Cle Cle 00 Cle | zy. ar. |
| Mean daily bar 20 16 Maximu | m " | | 55. |
| Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Loc | al tin | ie. | |
| Atlanta District. | | Min Tem | |
| Atlanta | 82 85 | 56 60 | .00 |

| Gainesville Dalton Calhoun Gartersville West Point Newman Griffin | 84 85 92 86 | 52 57 53 55 59 58 | .00 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----|
| DISTRICTS, | AVER | AGE | |
| 1 Wilmington | 81 | 63 | .02 |
| 2 Charleston | 86 | 68 | .36 |
| X Angusta | 89 | 66 | .06 |
| 4 Savannah | 90 | 66 | .00 |
| 5 Atlanta | 86 | 57 | .00 |
| 6 Montgomery | | 60 | .01 |
| 7 Mobile | 87 | 62 | .01 |
| 8 New Orleans | 88 | 68 | .03 |
| 9 Galveston | 91 | 70 | .00 |
| 20 Vicksburg | 86 | 62 | .00 |
| 11 Little Rock. | 78 | | |
| 10 Mamphi | 78 | 51 | .00 |
| 12 Memphi | . 17 | 53 | .00 |



WATCHES J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

PERSONAL

Mr. W. O. Semert and family, of Ohio, are in the city stopping at the Kimball. Mr. John N. Duur and wife, of Montgomery, Ala., are registered at the Kimball. Colonel Joel H. Billups, of Madison, arrived last evening and has rooms at the Kimball. 8. H. Hardwick, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is at the Kimball. Mr. J. H. Urner, of Baltimore, and R. P. Spalding, of St. Louis, are re-istered at the Kimball. Messrs. Henry M. Currier and F. M. Colburn, of Boston. Mass., are among yesterday's arrivals at the Kimball.

Hal Hunter, the irrepressible, of Louisville, Ky., as returned to the city and makes the Kimball his arters eur DeLaage and wife, accompanied by urs Centionet, of Paris, are quartered at

Monsieur Delaage and wife, accompanied by Monsieurs. Centionet, of Paris, are quartered at the Kimball for a few days.

Miss Mattle F. Harris. of High Shoals. Georgia, Miss Mattle K. Morton, of Athens, Miss Salley Maud Jones, of this city, Mrs. U. C. Framfro, of Rockmart, Georgia, Mr. S. T. Blalock, of Fayette-ville, Georgia, were among those circled yesterday for the grand tour from A lanta to the northwest under Mr. Berry's escort.

LaGrange Female Colleges
ange Female college, organized 1833, ichar
46. Commencement programme: June 8
Annual exhibition primary department
9 a.m. Annual meeting board of trustees

me 9.9a.m. Annust exhibition primary department, ne 9.9a.m. Annust meeting board of trustees, dof the conference visiting committee. June 10, a.m. Commencement sermon by Rev. Bishop orge F. Pierce, D. D., L. L. J., 4 p. m. Annissary of College Missionary society. June 11, 10 m. Sophmore prize readings. Address and dery of Dr. William E. Murphy prize medal in cution, by Hon. William A. Turner, Newnan. 8 p. m. Vocal and injunction by Hon. William A. Turner, Newnan. 8 p. m. Vocal and injunction compositions. Address and delivery of orge M. Roban prize essay medal by Colonel John Seals, of the Sunny South. 4 p. m. Exhibition Irenian society, with readings and recitations m Stakspeare. 8 p. m. Grand concert and award medals. June 13, 2:30 a. m. Commencement, p. Senior compositions. Conferring degrees. Contaureate address. Oration and delivery of larths Bell Candler? 2nd "Theodore Mayer" coarship medals by Judge William R. Hammond "thants. 9 to 12 p. m. Social review.

DRESS GOODS NEW In all the New Shades and Fabrics.

WHICH WE ARE OFFERING CHEAP. | WALL PAPERING. s Wall Decorations in the south, and we have our own Paper Han

SHOES! We ask you only to look in this department and you will be convinced we carry the largest and best stock of Shoes for Ladies' Children and Gents In Atlanta.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

NEW BOOKS.

FRAMES PICTURE

ENGRAVINGS & CHROMOS REDUCED PRICES

For the next thirty days. D. C. PITCHFORD

LOVEJOY & PITCHFORD,

28 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. HENDRIX & MCBURNEYAUCTIONEERS

4 STREET LOTS! 4

A TAUCTION TUE-DAY, JUNE 5, AT 4 P.M.

A These are good lots near Whitehali street, and surrounded by first-class residences, on that popular young street that is becoming one of the most attractive in Atlanta. The lots are large and well suited for a good residence; and now that every lot on Whitehall street has been bought, and is either being built upon or will be in a short time, no property is now or will be offered that will be more accessible to that street. Sale positive. Terms: One third cash, balance 3 and 6 months, 8 per cent interest. Take 3:45 Whitehall street oar, for the sale and be in time.

HENDRIX & McBURNEY.

may 3 5t 2d col un pitchford HENDRIX & MCBURNEYAUCTIONEERS.

THOMPSON HILL---SIX LOTS! Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets.

T AUCTION TUESDAY, JUNE 5, AT 5 P.M.

These lots are all you could ask for. They are large, lay well, command a gorgeous view of the city, are close in, and surroundings number one. Paved sidewaiks at hand near Pryor street, one of the main thoroughfares of the city, and to be manademized this season. Talking is unnecessary for such property as this. No necessity of buying a lot down in a gully when you can get one on a high hill, where your family will enjoy the pure air, good water and fine scenery. These advantages, and health is a natural result. This property mas been much sought after, but never offered until now, Uncle Joe Thompson having all the time declined to sell. It lies alongside of Grant's hill, that is acknowledged to be the finest property in the city, and is nearly equal to his. Look over the ground and attend the sale. Take 3:45 Whitehall street car to the Smith street sale, where conveyances will be ready to take you to these lots and back treet car to the Smith street sale, where conveyan-es will be ready to take you to these lots and back of the city. Terms: One-third cash, balance 6 and 2 months, 8 per centinterest. Titles absolute. may31 5t

F. L. FREYER

Has bought out the Smith American Organ Co.

27 WHITEHALL. To coatinue the sale of the following Instruments

ORGANS. SMITH AMERICAN.

WILCOX & WHITE,

PIANOS.

CHICKERING, KRANICH & BACH R. M. BENT & CO., GUILD, CHURCH & CO

Planos and organs rented, tuned and repaired, and can be found at all hours to give bargains for cash, or on time, at 27 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

AROUND H CITY.

The condition of Jim Parker was somewhat im-roved yesterday. His physicians now believe he

will recover.

At half past 2 o'clock this morning a car loaded with wood and standing in the yard of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was destroyed by fire. Owing to an inability to procure water, the loss of both wood and car was total.

Colonel William A. Huff, the proprietor of the Markham house, has filed a bill of injunction against the action of Mr. Markham. The bill was heard by Judge Hammond at a late hour Thursday night, and, was granted temporarily. The case was set apart for final hearing next Monday week, the 11th inst.

The Hith Inst.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Couch, aided by Officers Rapp, Moon, Thompson and Harris, raided a room in the third floor of a building at the corner of Mitchell and Broad streets, in which they suspected gambling was going on. They found several parties engaged in a game of poker, and the following named persons were arrested: J. P. Donnell, John Gravitt, J. G. Chaney, D. W. McDonald and J. P. Gray. The charge of gaming will be preferred against the quintette.

A patitive to the

against the quintette.

A petition to the mayor and council was going the rounds yesterday, requesting that the police headquarters be removed from the business portion of the city. It was signed by many prominent merchants and business men, while quite a number refused, claiming that the present locality is suitable and that the proposed change is a money making scheme on the part of property owners whose property is in close proximity with the station house. The petition, it is understood, will be submitted to the authorities at their next meeting.

The "old folks" concert was repeated at the Mari etta street Methodist church last night, quite i large crowd in attendance. The scene which greeted the spectator was unusually interesting, being novel in every respect. The programme consisted of many old style songs and recitations, all of which were pleasantly rendered. The ladies and gentlemen taking part deserve much credit for the manner in which the concert was conducted. Mrs. Charles Fecher, as Mrs. clizabeth Make-Joy, came fully up to expectations. She possesses a voice of musical sweetness and power, and coupled with first-class traiting, she captivated the audience. Miss Alva Thomas's singing and instrumental music were very good. The singing of Miss Alice King took the audience by storm, while Miss Hattle Stafford was as equally pleasant. Miss Ela Harris and Miss Bernice Phirl, the latter with her beautiful singing and the former representing "Betsy and I,' were received with rounds of applause. The singing of Mr. Fairbank and Mr. Hodge was much enjoyed, each of them possessing a fine voice. In fact, the eatire list of singers deserve especial mention, and the concert was a success in every respect. large crowd in attendance. The scene which greet-

mention, and the concert was a success in every respect.

Editors Constitution: I notice in the Telegraph and Messenger of Macon, Ga., of June I. a paragraph headed thus: "How Colquitt and Bob Barry Tried to Carry the Democratic Party Over to the Radicals." Now, this rather surprises me some what, and as I begin to reflect upon the past, the only act of mine that looks like I was damaging the democratic party of Georgia was when, a few years past, I was a member of the state convention. I did vote for the editor of the Macon Telegraph as a driegate at large on the Tilden ticket; and if that was tending to carry the party into the republicant was tending to carry the party into the republicant patty, I might do so again under similar circumstances.

E. L. B A BRY.

General Manager.

General Manager.

A connects at Augusta for all points Rast and North-Rast.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Bergeria Nardym the following stations only: Bergeria Nardym the following stations only: Bergeria Nardym the Glowing stations only: Bergeria Nardym the Glowing stations only: Bergeria Nardym the Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Bergeria Nardym the Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, T

Have just received and introduced

THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS. Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

> HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

> > MY SPRING STOCK

Is now complete, is well made,

16 WHITEHALL STREET.

-THAT-

Has a very superior stock of

READY-MADE

That his Clothing fits well and wears well; that he sells it as low as other dealers sell an in-ferior article; that he is thoroughly reliable in

his dealings with his customers; that he represents every article fairly upon its merits, and that the people know these facts and go there to make their purchases.

DOUGHERTY

Don't fail to see my table linens

AUCTION SALE

Of Valuable

DECATUR PROPERTY,

J. A. ANSLEY & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

and towels.

O. M.

GAY

B. ANDREWS.

and at low prices.

A.

DOUGHERTY וועוואע Call and see the bargains for this

SPOT CASH DRY GOODS

in correct styles, well trimmed

I feel that it is an imposition for me to publish an inventory of my stock and tax a community to read it, since it is a well known fact that a house doing the immense business mine is doing, of course I must carry at all times a first-class stock, and at this time my stock is unusually full of Cheap Goods, for this is the season to buy Goods cheap in New York. A visit to examine my Goods and prices will

pay you now, if you wish to buy

DOUGHERTY

anything at all.

Lace Curtain Goods. I am showing some grand goods in this line, and am selling some intelligent bar-

AVID H. W OUGHERT

Hosiery. I have just opened a big stock of hosiery bought as STERLING & co. a job, and am in condition to show some elegant things in this line, and the low prices will astonish you. It will pay you well to examine these goods.

DAVID H. OUGHERT

Handsome line of White goods just opened for commencements and summer wear. My spot cash prices are winning here, and don't you forget it.

DAVID H. TI OUGHERT

My Spot Cash system means a savng of 121 per cent to the people. I hold that one man's money is as good as another's and my Spot Cash system brings everything to a level, and no house who winks at credit can get in rifle range of my prices.

The Georgia Railroad.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., April 28th, 1883.
Commencing Sunday, 29th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
FAST LINE.

DRY GOODS HOUSE

For the past fifteen days I have been sending heavy orders to my resident buyer, with instructions that he watch the market, and fill them when an opportunity offered to buy cheap. I am now hearing from him in the way of large shipments of the cheapest goods I have ever shown. An inspection is all that I ask, and my large stock and low prices will speak for themselves.

I keep an experienced man in New York every day in the year, who is always watching after my interest, and when an opportunity offers to secure a bargain, he is ready. Besides, he saves me the time and expense of running to market between seasons to replenish my stock. You may look for some grand things this week in the way of cheap goods.

C FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, May 4, 1883.—William M. Durham, guardian of Lucie Durham, has applied for leave to sell the land of said ward.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office, May 4, 1883.—Thomas M. Armisuad,
administrator on estate of Sophia Croeby, has appiled for leave to sell the land or said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, it any they have, on or before the
first Menday is June next, else leave will then be
granted said applicant as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Toffice, May 4, 1883.—Stephen T. Grady, administrator on estate of Thos. F. Grady, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be expected any licentage as applied for granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

C. E. 1861A. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

G. office May 4th. 18-3.—William M. Middlebrooks
has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William P. Stephens, deceased.

This is therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
tirst Monday in June next, else tetters will then be
gramed said applicant, as applied for.

W. 1. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
office, May stn, 1883.—Nancy E. Pittman has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Richard A. Pittman, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their orjections, if any they have, on or before the
first Modday in June next, else letters will tnen be
granted said applicant, as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office; May 4th, 1883.—Thomas M. White has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary M. Allen, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

V. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORD NARY'S applied for letters of administration on the estate of Jesse C. Fincher, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(1 EOR 31A, FULTON COUNTY.—OR INARY'S of office, May 4, 1883.—Edward White has applied for letters of adminis ration on the estate of William C. White, decessed.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

T Office, March 2d, 1883.—David A. Beatie, administrator on the estate of Mary Turner, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they cau, en or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Office, March 2d, 1883.—Jacob Haas, administrator on the estate of B L. Dann, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why sait administrator ahould not be discharged from his said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, March 2d, 1883.—B. H. Broomhead, administrator on the estate of Thomas Alexander, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

mission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Confice, March 2d, 1886.—Thomas J. Malone, executor of the will of Elizabeth Malone, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S COMMENT AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



"The Leader of Low Prices." Has just returned from New York, whither he was summoned by a commercial friend, who anticipated

GREAT SLAUGHTER

of goods in an impending sale. How fully these anticipations were realized the public will readily judge when they examine the purchases of about

which will arrive this week.

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

will be the

ORDER OF THE DAY

As I never advertise anything antil it is upon the spot. I can not go into detail here, but I should say that Monday or Tuesday will bring the most

EXTRAORDINARY

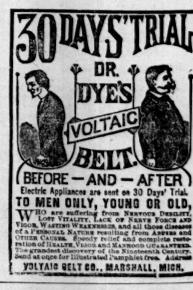
BARGAINS

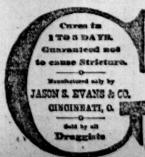
which Atlanta has ever had brought before her public.

Prepare for the CHEAPEST GOODS you ever saw! at

Has elegant new fans







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